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SURROUNDINGS.

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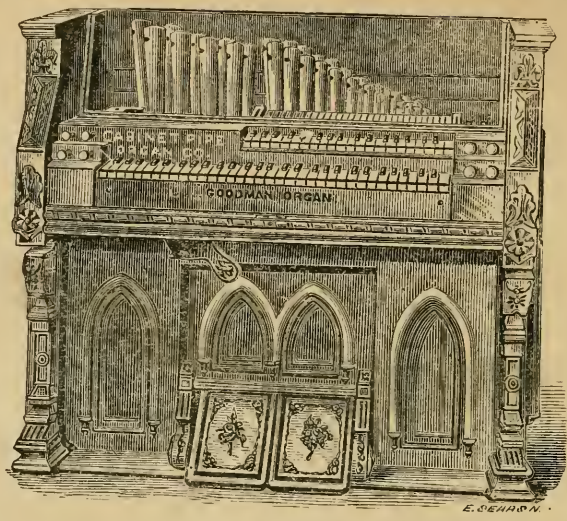

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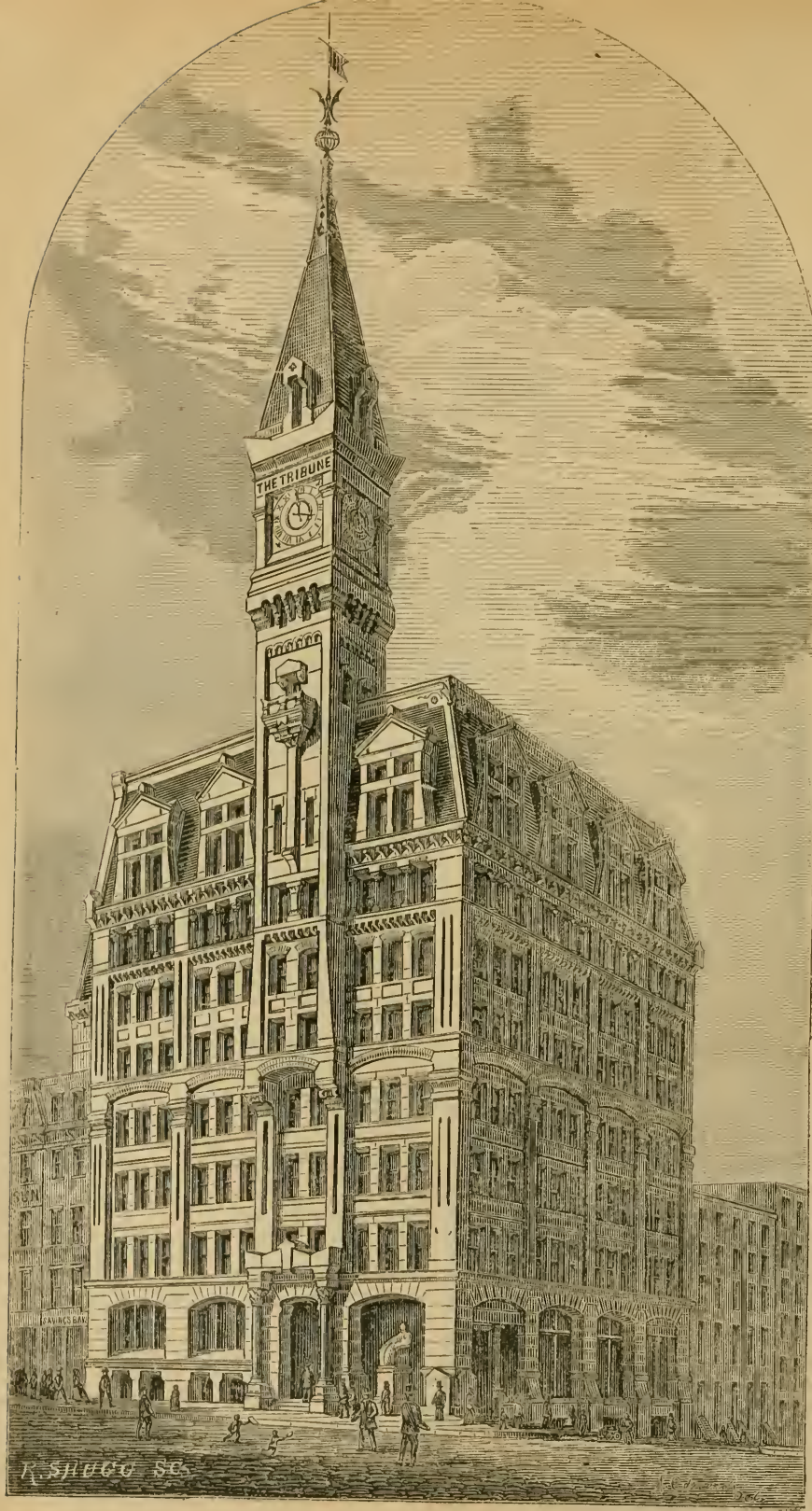
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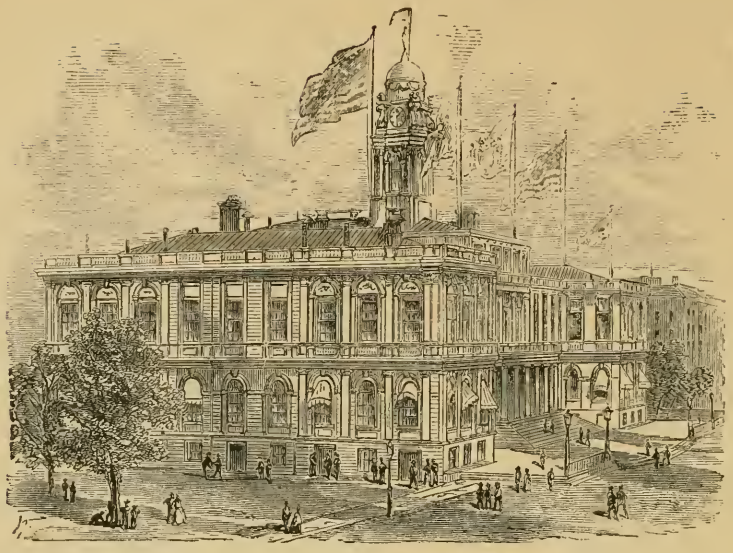

City Hall, *between New Post-Office and New Court-House.*

Constructed of white marble, 216 feet long and 105 feet wide. Commenced in 1803, and was eight years in building, and for many years was the most elegant structure in America. The tower surmounting the edifice formerly contained a bell weighing 9,000 pounds, which was removed several years ago.

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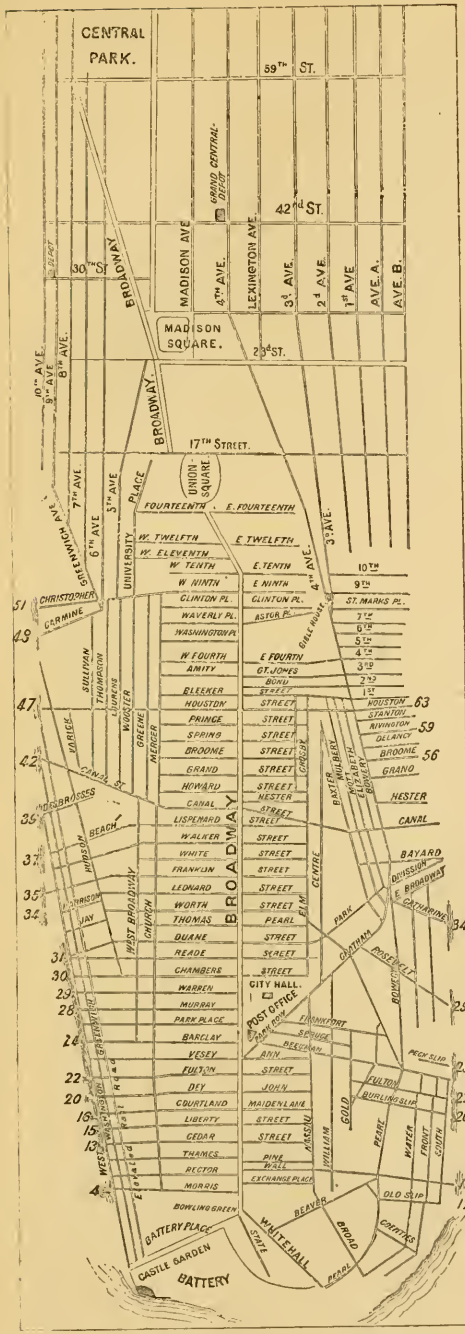
Known for many years as the Free Academy, was by Act of Legislature of 1866 vested with corporate powers. Free scholarships are given to advanced pupils of the various public schools. Its expenses, $125,000 per year, are paid out of the general tax fund.



MAP showing the Principal Streets and Avenues from the

BATTERY TO CENTRAL PARK.

Broadway and the avenues run north and south; the cross streets east and west. The figures on the right margin of map denote the location of East River Piers, those on the left the Hudson River Piers.

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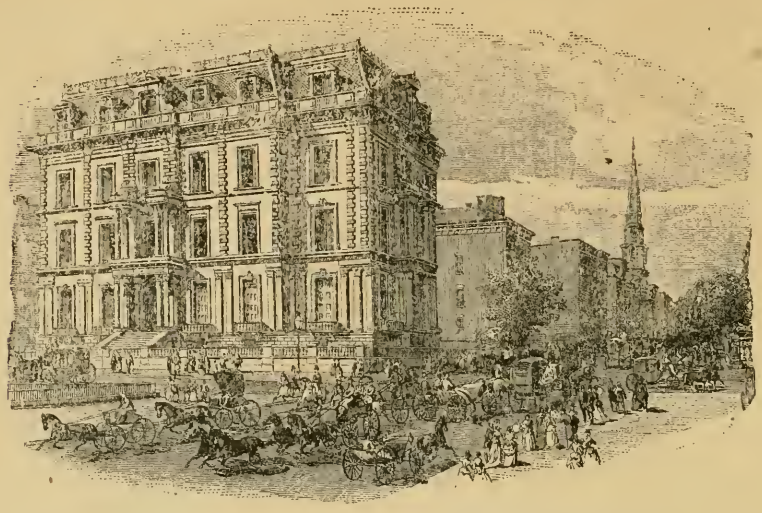
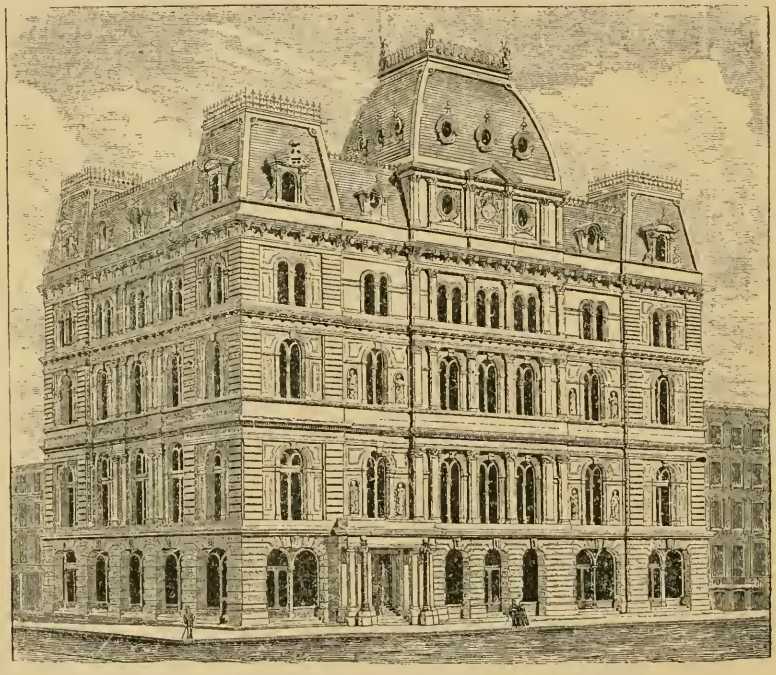


View on Fifth Avenue, *corner of 34th-street, looking north.*
A. T. Stewart's residence, and the Brick (late Dr. Spring's) Church in the distance.



The Masonic Temple, *corner Sixth Avenue and 23d-street.*

Built of Rhode Island granite, fireproof, on a lot 100 x 140 feet, five stories high, with a dome 50 feet square, and rising 155 feet above the pavement. The Grand Lodge Hall, 84 x 90 feet, and 30 feet high, will seat 1,200. The fifth story is devoted exclusively to the Knights Templars, and is believed to be the most complete ever constructed. Corner-stone was laid in June, 1870, and was four years in building. Lot cost $340,000, and building nearly half a million.

New York, Its Early History.

Manhattan Island, now known as the city of New York, was first discovered, in the year 1609, by Henry Hudson, an English navigator, and about fifteen or twenty Dutch and English sailors, who were sent out by the Dutch East India Company to search out a northern passage to the East Indies, and on the 4th of September landed at what is now known as the Battery.

They set sail for Holland on the 4th of October, filled with delight and enthusiasm by their discovery. Immediately on their return vessels were fitted and sent out with a view to establishing agencies for the fur trade, their head-quarters being the lower part of the island. Then followed other vessels with families, and implements for agricultural purposes. And thus the first white settlement was commenced. In 1624 their first governor, Peter Minuits, to conciliate the Indians, bought the whole island for twenty-four dollars. They enacted laws, made treaties, and were invested with all the prerogatives of a general government; eight representatives having been appointed to assist the governor in the affairs of the colony. In 1615 the traders erected a fort where Trinity church-yard now lies.

At the accession of Charles II. to the English throne Great Britain demanded a surrender, and in 1664 the ensign of the English floated over New York, as it was then named in honor of the Duke of York, to whom, without even a pretense of a title, Charles gave the territory. This sudden change of authority was generally satisfactory. Their first English governor, Col. Richmond Nicol, established the system of trial by jury. He was succeeded by Col. Francis Lovelace, after four years' administration, and in 1673 the city was surrendered to the Dutch, and its name changed again to New Orange, but in 1674 was again restored to the English crown. Then followed aggressions, riots, plots, and disturbances, which finally culminated in the Revolutionary War and the independence of the United States.

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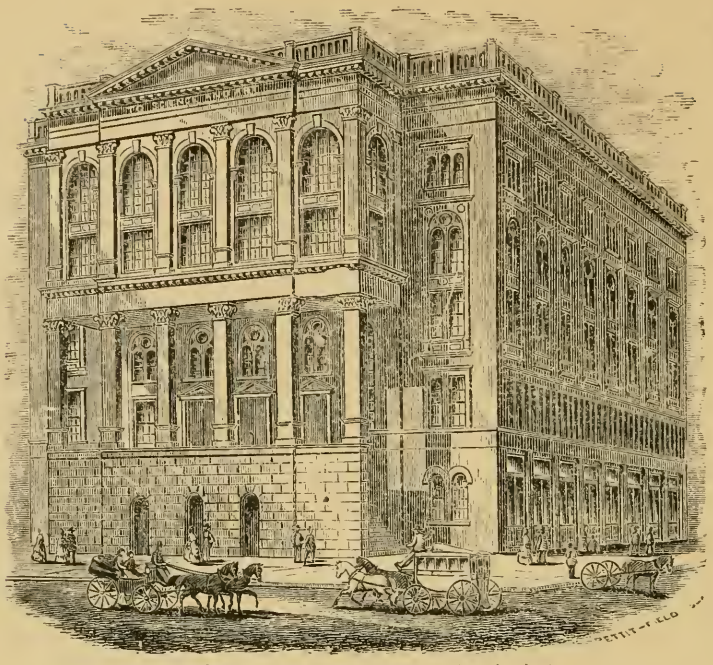

Cooper Union, *Eighth-street, junction 3d and 4th Avenues,*

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Booth's Theater, *corner 23d-street and 6th Avenue.*

Erected in 1871 by the eminent tragedian whose name it bears. It is a fashionable resort, and the most costly edifice of its character in the city.

Description.

At the time of the first settlement of New York it was a narrow fork of land stretching out into the bay, with a diversified surface of rocky woodland, swamp, and sandy plain. A deep pond covered the site where the Five Points has been known, and where the Tombs now stands, that was fifty feet deep. The sources that supplied it still remain, and are carried off by immense sewers under ground. The tides of the ocean then swept over the spot where now the dead lie asleep in Trinity church-yard. Thus energy, industry, and art have widened and beautified the island, and it has become the most populous, wealthy, and beautiful city in America. The island, or city proper, is thirteen and one half miles long, and averages one mile and three fifths in width, and covers an area of 14,000 acres; its highest point being 338 feet above tide, (at Washington Heights.) By legislative enactment and the popular vote of the two counties, the townships of Morrisania, King's Bridge, and West Farms were annexed in November, 1873. The prosperity and progress has been so favorable and rapid, that almost the whole island is compactly built over. In business importance it stands first on this continent. Five thousand vessels arrive here annually, and five sevenths of all the strangers entering this country land at New York; hence its population consists of people from all nations of the globe. Its harbor is one of the finest in the world, and the surrounding islands are picturesque and beautiful. Nearly all of the old historic buildings have given place to the rapid stride of progress, and were one of ye ancient "Knickerbockers" to awaken from his long sleep, he would scarcely recognize the locality of the old Dutch settlement of two hundred and fifty-four years ago. It was said when the City Hall was built, seventy-five years ago, that the city would never extend above Chambers-street; but that locality has long been "too far down town" to be a place of residence for the better classes.

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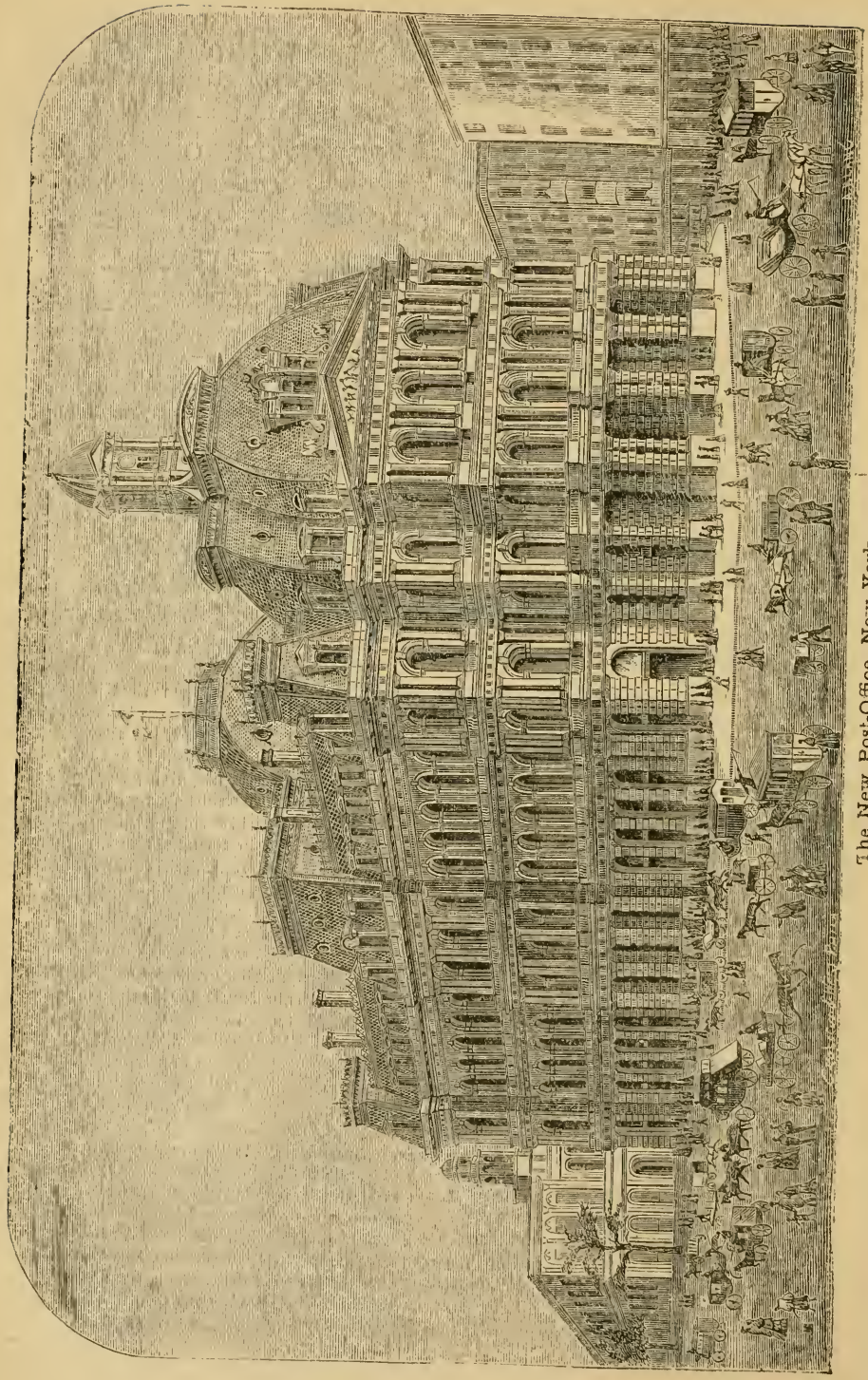

The New Post-Office, New York.

Its Growth and Population.

New York is pre-eminently a commercial city, and is scarcely inferior to the most celebrated commercial centers of the globe. The spirit of the adventurous Dutch West India Company which early took possession of the island, has actuated every succeeding generation. The population of the city did not reach a thousand until 1656. In 1664 it amounted to 1,500, in 1700 to 5,000, in 1750 to 13,500, in 1774 to 22,750. During the decade from 1790 to 1800 the population of the city nearly doubled, in consequence of the war in Europe, swelling it at the latter date to 60,489. Subsequent to 1812 the population increased to 100,000; then came the war with Great Britain, and for three years the growth of the city was checked, and in 1820 it contained but 123,706. During the next decade came the completion of the Erie Canal, augmenting the facilities of commerce, and in 1830 the population numbered 202,589. The great fire of 1835 and the financial crisis of 1837 arrested its progress temporarily; yet in 1840 it numbered 312,932. In 1842 the Croton water was introduced, and in 1845 another disastrous fire occurred; yet in 1850 the city numbered 515,547, and in 1860, 813,669. During the next decade came the great Southern Rebellion, and at the close of the war, in 1865, the population had decreased over 87,000. The census of 1870 reported the population at 942,252. With the addition of the three towns from Westchester, the resident population must now exceed a million. The transient population is also large. There are probably always temporarily stopping in the city: immigrants, 5,000; seamen and boatmen, 5,000; travelers at hotels, 10,000; persons at boarding and lodging-houses, 10,000; total, 30,000. By uniting Brooklyn and the contiguous suburbs to New York, the American metropolis would equal in population most of the great cities of the world. There is a growing desire for this union, which it is believed will be consummated at no distant day.

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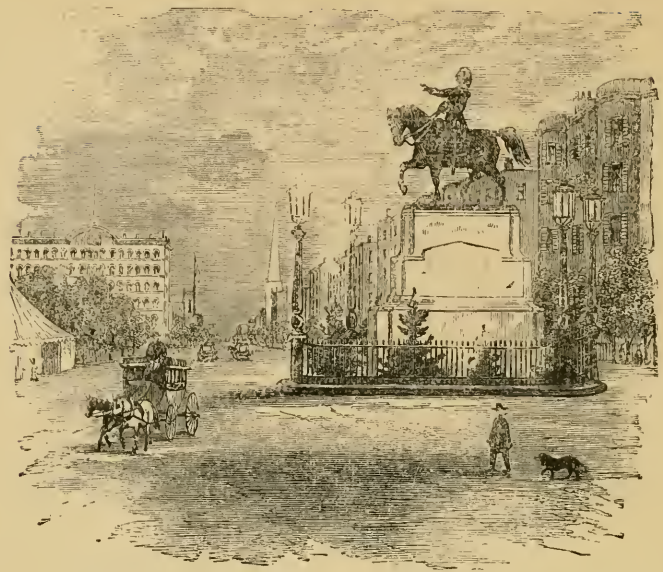

Washington Monument, *Union Square and 14th-street.*

View from corner of Broadway and Fourteenth-street, looking north. Everett House, St. Paul's M. E. Church, and Dr. Crosby's Presbyterian Church in the distance.

Fifth Avenue Hotel, *Broadway, Madison Square, and 23d-street.*

View from corner of Broadway and Twenty-third-st., looking north. Worth Monument and the Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth Avenue, in the distance.

Nationalities of New York.

According to the Census of 1870, the nationalities of the population of New York stood as follows: Born in the United States, 523,198; born in foreign countries, and representing forty different nationalities, 419,094.

The New York Daily Tribune, commenting upon a recent issue of the City Directory, says: "It is quite amusing to note the singularity of some of the names to be found within its pages. For instance, there are a number of Houses, and only one Foundation; a number of the Goodkind, Corns, and Coffins, several Plants, some Lively and some Nott, Long, Short, and Hot. Of the different colors, there are 547 Whites, 91 Blacks, 938 Browns, 3 Blues, and 253 Greens. Then there are 30 Whiteheads and 2 Redheads; 22 Balls, 3 Cowards, 1 Happy, 1 Hen, and 1 Chick. Of the Seasons, there are 32 Winters, 24 Springs, and 5 Summers; of household utensils, 5 Pitchers, 16 Bowles, 1 Broker, 2 Allwell, and one Sick; of horse-fare, 4 Oats, 3 Straws, and 33 Hays. There are, also, 60 Lords, 21 Dukes, 321 Kings, 10 Queens, 20 Princes, 14 Barons, and 24 Earls. The ancient name of Smith occurs 1806 times. There are 36 Barbers to 1 Shaver; 5 Shoemakers, 7 Tinkers, and 1 Blower; 56 Pages with only 1 Blot; 1 Untied, 2 Loose, and 1 Blind; 3 Lawyers against 28 Judges, and 2 Juries with no Verdict. Then again there are 40 Popes, 11 Priests, and 81 Bishops, 12 Peacocks and 2 Heads; 2 Books, 4 Bound; 16 Coffees with 18 Beans; 26 Shepherds with 11 Flocks; 1 Ship, 2 Masts, and 64 Seamen. Of the different nations, there are 5 Englands, 18 Irelands, 4 Wales, 2 Chinas, 2 Germanys, 2 Frenchman, 8 Germans, 2 Dutch, 1 Irish, 32 English, 99 Welsh, and only 2 Americans, and 7 Turks. Of the different fruits, there are 3 Apples, 4 Peaches, 7 Plums. Then come 7 Moons, 1 Morningstar, and 1 Gentleman. The name of George Washington occurs 9 times, and Sly, Smart, and Slick once each. There are 2 Clocks and 39 Hands; 1 Lion, 3 Bears, and 96 Wolfs; followed by 14 Divines, and 9 Deacons. The shortest name in the Directory is Py."

THE NEW BOOK,

The Foot-Prints of Satan;

OR,

The Devil in History.

(The Counterpart of "God in History.")

By Rev. HOLLIS READ, A.M.

Rev. T. DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D., of Brooklyn, says: Mr. Read's book will help mightily to wake up philanthropists, reformers, and Christians to see who it is that crouches behind every beer barrel, and whose chirography is in every bad publication, and who pockets the proceeds of every swindle. May all the world see Mr. Read's book, and profit by its exposures!

Rev. THEO. L. CUYLER, D.D., of Brooklyn, says: I thank you for a copy of this *unique* and valuable work on *Satan* in human history. The chapter on the ravages and ruin of strong drink is alone worth the price of the book. A vast deal of valuable information can only be got from Mr. Read's ingenious compilation of facts from the dark side of human history. It is a suggestive book for ministers and Sunday-school teachers.

JAMES M'COSH, D.D., LL.D., President of Princeton College, says: The new work by the author of "God in History," so extensively read in America and Great Britain, does not need any introduction or recommendation by another. All that you need put on the title-page is, "By the author of 'God in History.'"

Rev. J. H. VINCENT, D.D., Editor Sunday-School Journal, says: Its serious and masterly treatment of the subject will carry conviction. The book is a timely production, and will confirm faith and strengthen hands that now make valiant warfare against the enemy of souls. I wish it a wide circulation.

Rev. NOAH PORTER, D.D., LL.D., President of Yale College, says: The Foot-Prints of Satan is a fearful book, but it is well fitted to arouse a wholesome fear of the agency which does such horrible work in the world.

Rev. BISHOP WM. L. HARRIS, D.D., says: The book is well written, and its startling array of facts and figures show but too clearly that we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers of the darkness of this world.

Rev. ALFRED NEVIN, D.D., in *Presbyterian Weekly*, says: The author exhibits in a masterly manner a most solemn and startling array of truth on a subject of tremendous interest.

Rev. DANIEL CURRY, D.D., Editor New York Christian Advocate, says: The book is worth reading for its direct usefulness in exposing wrong-doing, and because it strips gilded and imposing vices of their false coloring and presents them as they truly are, the work of the devil!

Rev. LYMAN ABBOTT, D.D., in *Christian Weekly*, says: The book is full of useful information; it embodies the result of research that must have taken years. It is a book really worth study and useful for reference.

A PRESBYTERIAN CLERGYMAN from Central New York, having ordered and paid for a copy, voluntarily writes the publisher: It is the best book of reference for ministers and lecturers extant. I was overwhelmed with the data and statistics, and could say with the Queen of Sheba, the one-half had not been told me. I can recommend it with a will.

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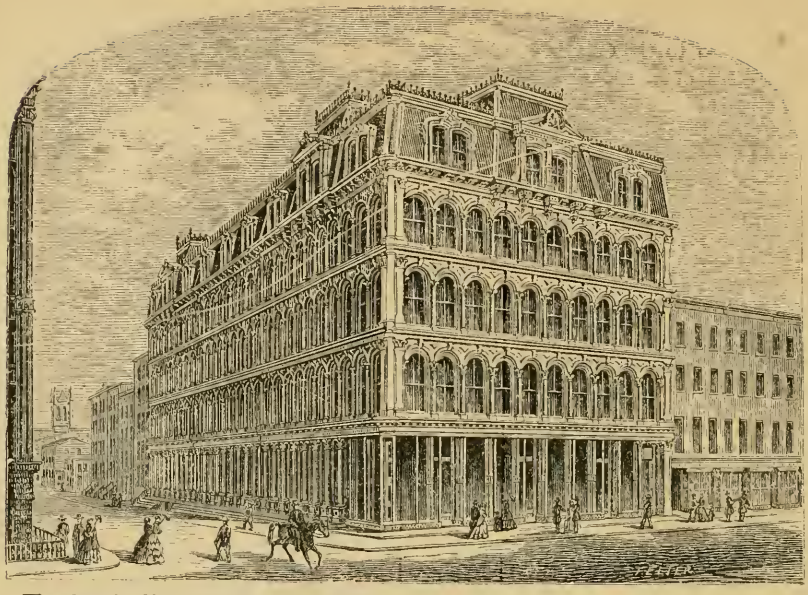

The Methodist Publishing and Mission Building, *Broadway, corner 11th-street.*

This magnificent iron building, the head-quarters of the most extensive denominational publishing interests in the country, was erected and purchased in 1869. It cost, including site and fitting-up, nearly a million dollars.

The Young Men's Christian Association of New York, *Fourth Ave. and 23d-street.*

The third institution of its kind in America. Was organized in 1852. Has a membership of over six thousand, with several branches in successful operation. The building and site cost $487,000.

Streets, Avenues, Boulevards, and Drives.

The streets, avenues, squares, and places on the island number about seven hundred, three hundred miles of which are paved and illuminated at night by 19,000 gas lamps. The old cobble-stone pavement, which was introduced in 1658, has been succeeded by the Nicholson and the Stafford, (wooden,) by several varieties of concrete, and by the Belgium—the latter consisting of square blocks of rock set in sand, and is now used in one third of the streets.

The streets through the lower portions of the city which cross Broadway number from it in either direction; and as we go northward Fifth Avenue becomes the dividing line, from which they are numbered east and west. Streets running parallel with Broadway number from the Battery northward.

THE AVENUES.—These from First to Twelfth, numbering from the East River, are designed to be eight miles long, (except Sixth and Seventh, which are cut off by Central Park,) are 100 feet wide, (except Park and Lexington, which are eighty feet,) and from 500 to 1,000 feet apart. The avenues all number from south to north.

BOULEVARDS.—On the 21st of September, 1868, the work of grading a magnificent public drive was begun, and during the following year 740 men were employed in its construction. It begins at Fifty-ninth-street, and extends to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth-street, a distance of five miles. It is 150 feet wide, with a narrow line of shrubbery and flowers extending through the center. The bed of the street is graveled, rolled, and the surface otherwise improved. AVENUE ST. NICHOLAS, (formerly Harlem Lane,) as a popular drive is the rival of the Grand Boulevard.

There are many public and private DRIVES around the suburbs of New York, where men of means and leisure try the mettle of their steeds. Among the most famous are Jerome Park, near Fordham; Fleetwood, at Morrisania; the grounds at Paterson, New Jersey; and those elsewhere described, near Coney Island.

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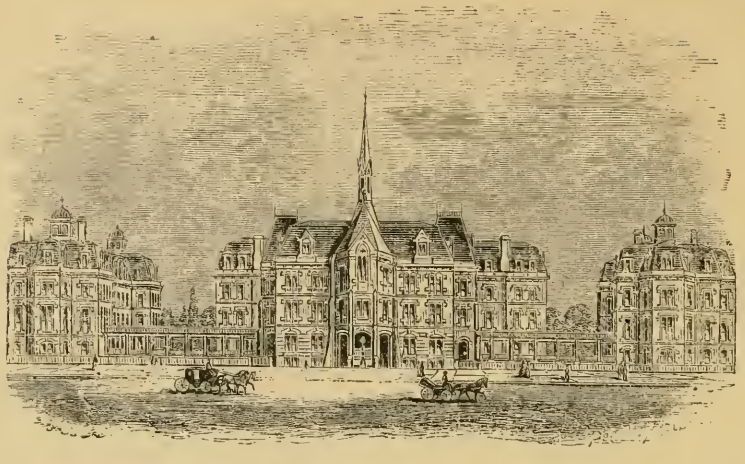
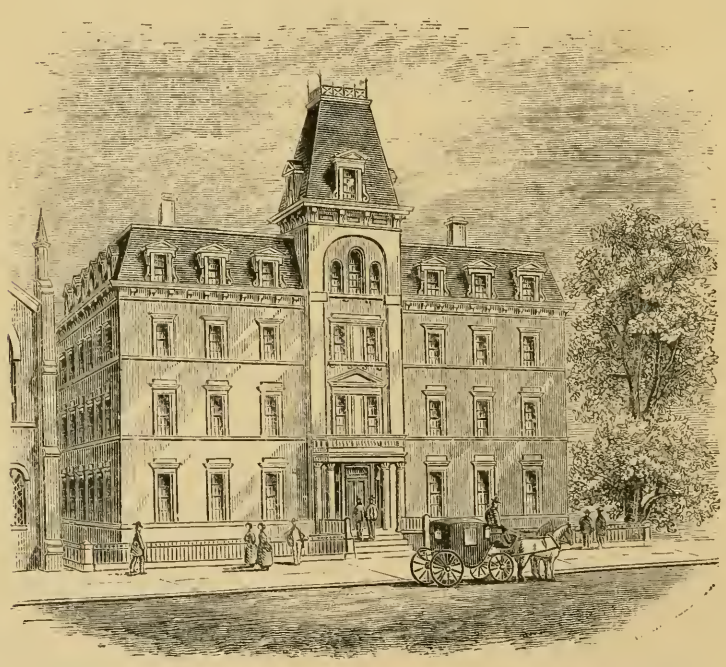


The Presbyterian Hospital, *Madison Avenue and 70th-street.*

This Institution is largely indebted to the princely liberality of James Lenox, Esq., who gave $500,000 toward the site and buildings, which were completed in 1872. It has accommodations for three hundred patients.



Presbyterian Home for Aged Women, *Madison Ave. and 73d-street.*

Aged women of the Presbyterian, Congregational, and Reformed Churches of New York city share in the benefits of this Institution. This elegant structure is fireproof; cost, exclusive of site, $125,000; has accommodations for one hundred and fifty, and is beautifully located near Central Park.

Sight Seeing in New York.

So varied are the tastes of individuals that a definite tour of observation equally pleasing and profitable to all cannot be suggested. We mention a few, and leave the reader, whose time may be limited, to make selections according to his studies or curiosity. To obtain some general idea of its busiest portion no better method can be desired than to take a Broadway stage at Twenty-third-street for South Ferry or Wall-street Ferry. Remember that you are in fact geographically "down town" at Twenty-third-street and Madison Square. In your trip down town you will pass Union Square with its monuments, and a multitude of immense hotels, theaters, and business palaces, lining either side of the street for miles. You will pass City Hall Park, and your stage will stop at the Wall-street Ferry, or at Castle Garden. If you are at the foot of Wall-street walk back to Broadway, viewing the Custom-house, Sub-treasury, and the banking houses. If at Castle Garden, return up Broadway to Wall-street, into which you should certainly peep. Facing Wall-street, on Broadway, is old Trinity, up the steeple of which you may ascend 250 feet, and catch a wondrous view of the lower portion of the city and of the bay. From this point walk a little farther north and you are at the City Hall Park. Here observe the Astor House, New York Post-office, New York Court-house, and the City Hall. Here also are the publishing interests of the metropolis. South-east of this point is Fulton Market; and west of the Park, but a few blocks, is Washington Market, which will well repay a visit, and appears to best advantage early in the day. If from the City Hall you desire an up-town trip, take Broadway stage, or horse-car at the Astor House. At the Post-office start the Third and Fourth Avenue horse-cars, which run to the Grand Central Depot at Forty-second-street. If in quest of curiosities, go to Wood's Museum; if fine arts, go to the Academy of Design, corner 4th Avenue and 23d-street, or to Cooper Institute, or to Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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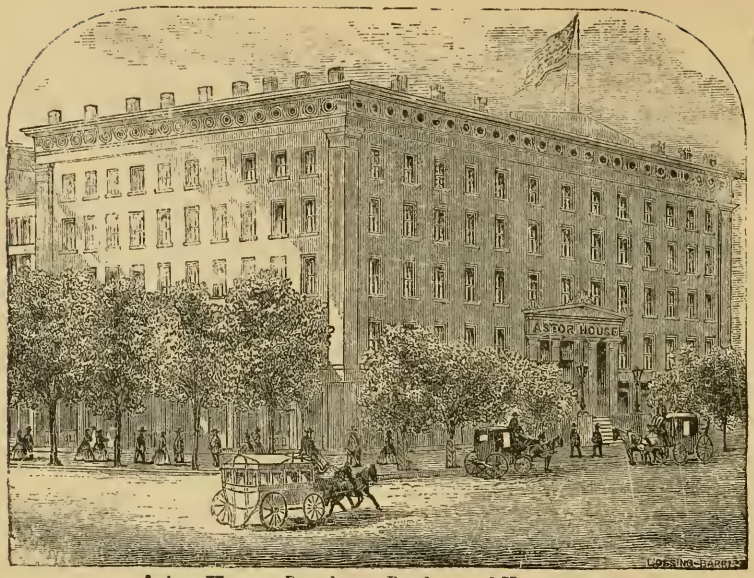

Astor House, *Broadway, Barclay, and Vesey streets.*

New York Stock Exchange, *Broad-street, near Wall.*

City and County Buildings.

THE CITY HALL.—This structure, begun in 1803 and completed in 1811, is 216 feet long and 105 feet wide. The front and ends are of white marble, and the rear of New York free-stone. The Mayor and many other city officials have their offices in this building. On the second floor is the Governor's room, 52 by 26 feet, used for the reception of distinguished visitors. It contains President Washington's writing-desk, on which he penned his first message to Congress; also portraits of the Governors of New York, and other distinguished Americans. The cupola contains a four-dial clock, illuminated at night by gas.

COURT-HOUSE.—This structure, fronting on Chambers-street, was begun in 1863 and is not completed. It is 250 feet long, 150 wide, and the crown of the dome is to be 210 feet above the pavement. The walls are of Massachusetts white marble. Single pieces of iron used in its construction weigh over 25 tons.

POLICE HEAD-QUARTERS.—This is a fine marble structure at No. 300 Mulberry-street, with elegant offices for officials, telegraphic communications with each station-house, rooms for the instruction of new members and the trial of offenders.

THE CITY PRISON. — The principal building, called the "Tombs," occupies a block on Center-street, is of Maine granite, two stories high, in the Egyptian order. The structure is 253 by 200 feet, and occupies the four sides of a hollow square. In the front are rooms for the Court of Sessions, the Police Court, etc. The men's prison contains 148 cells. The department for females is not so large. Criminals are executed in the open court. The Jefferson Market prison is a brick building, corner of Greenwich Avenue and Tenth-street, containing court rooms and 25 large cells.

THE ESSEX MARKET PRISON is situated at 69 Essex-street, and there is another on East Fifty-seventh-street.

THE NEW YORK COUNTY JAIL is situated in Ludlow-street. This prison contains 87 cells, mostly for debtors.

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TRINITY CHURCH—Broadway, opposite Wall Street; 80 x 192 feet; 284 feet high.

United States Government Buildings.

CUSTOM-HOUSE.—The present Custom-house, fronting on Wall-street, covering a small block, is one of the finest edifices in America. The building is 200 feet long by 160 in width, with walls of Quincy granite 77 feet high. Its portico is supported by 12 front, 4 center, and 2 rear Ionic columns, 38 feet long, 4 1-2 feet in diameter, each formed from a single granite block weighing 45 tons. The rotunda is 80 feet in diameter, 80 feet high; and the dome, which is 124 feet above the pavement, is supported by eight pilasters of variegated Italian marble. The cost of its construction was $1,800,000. It contains offices and desks for 1,200 officials. Here the Government collects 69 per cent. of its customs revenue. During the year ending June 30, 1873, the foreign imports passing the New York Custom-house amounted to $426,321,427, and through all other ports of the United States $237,295,720. The exports through New York for the same period were $313,129,963, and through all other ports $336,002,600.

In the basement is the Pension Bureau, where hundreds of crippled soldiers draw their pittance from the Government.

SUB-TREASURY.—This building stands on the corner of Wall and Nassau streets. It is a white marble, fire-proof structure, 90 feet by 200, with a rotunda 60 feet in diameter. On this spot stood the old Federal Hall, on the balcony of which President Washington was inaugurated. The present structure cost $1,200,000. Here the United States Government deposits its gold; and here, under the direction of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, our national monetary transactions are made.

NEW YORK POST-OFFICE.—This imposing structure, at the southern point of the City Hall Park, is triangular in form, with a front of 279 feet toward the Park, and 262 1-2 on Broadway. The walls are of Dix Island granite, five stories, besides basement and attic. Besides the Post-office, the United States District Court is to be held in this building. For full description see "Bright Side of New York."

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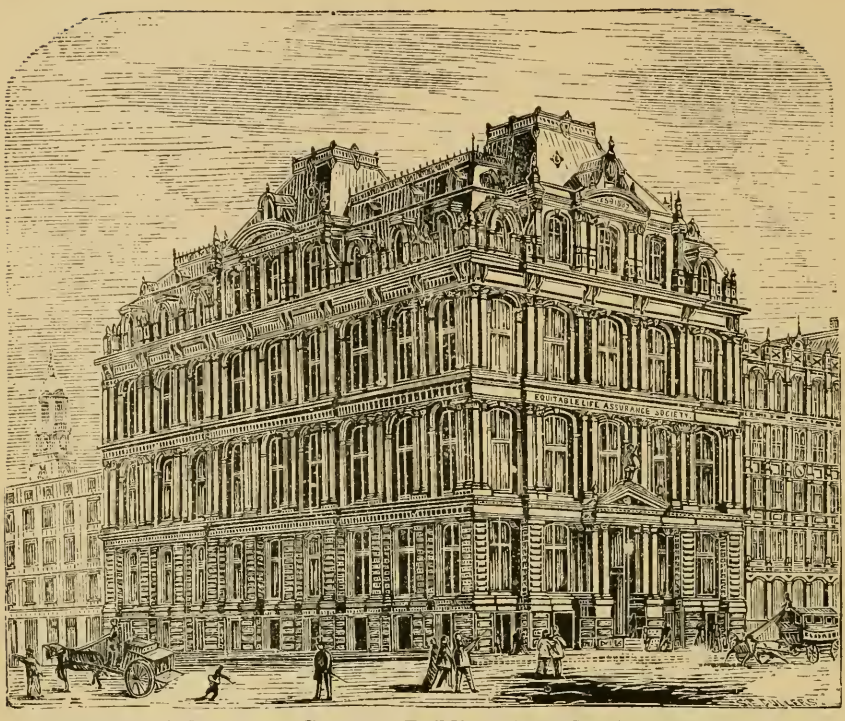
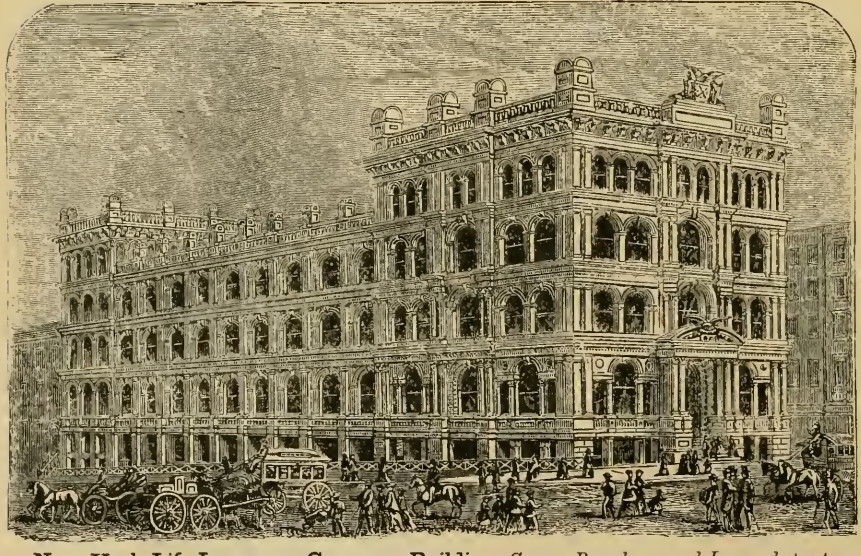


Equitable Life Insurance Company Building, *Corner Broadway and Cedar-street.*



New York Life Insurance Company Building, *Corner Broadway and Leonard-street.*

Banks and Insurance Companies.

There are 76 National and State banks doing business in the city, besides a large number of private bankers doing a similar business without incorporation. Wall, Broad, portions of Nassau-street, and of Broadway, are lined with magnificent banking houses. The aggregate capital of the incorporated banks amounts to $86,000,000. The transactions of the Clearing-house for the past year amounted to $36,929,521,049, or a daily average of about $115,000,000. The interest and dividends paid through these banking houses in January or July exceeds $50,000,000, besides the large government interest which passes through the Sub-treasury. Nearly all the railroads and other large companies pay through the New York banks.

Savings Banks.—There are forty-one of these in the city, holding $180,000,000.

Brokers.—These have taken possession of Broad-street, which one has styled the Mecca of America. On this street stands the far-famed Gold Room, where the daily sales are made. The brokers of all grades may be numbered by the thousand. They manipulate most of the stocks, bonds, and money of the country. Wall-street seldom contains above $15,000,000 of gold outside the Treasury, but the transactions amount to $70,000,000 daily, and occasionally to several hundred millions. The business of the country could not be conducted without the stock trade, yet it opens a wide field for unscrupulous speculation. Most of the panics and financial troubles of the country are planned or greatly aggravated by stock speculators.

Insurance.—There are thirty life insurance companies in this city chartered by the State of New York, having assets amounting to $170,000,000, one third of which is held by the New York Mutual. There are also 80 fire insurance companies in New York, with a capital of $36,000,000, besides many foreign companies. There are twelve marine insurance companies, with large assets; and 14 loan and trust companies, having an aggregate capital of $150,000,000.

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The following is the platform on which the Witness was commenced, and has been continued:

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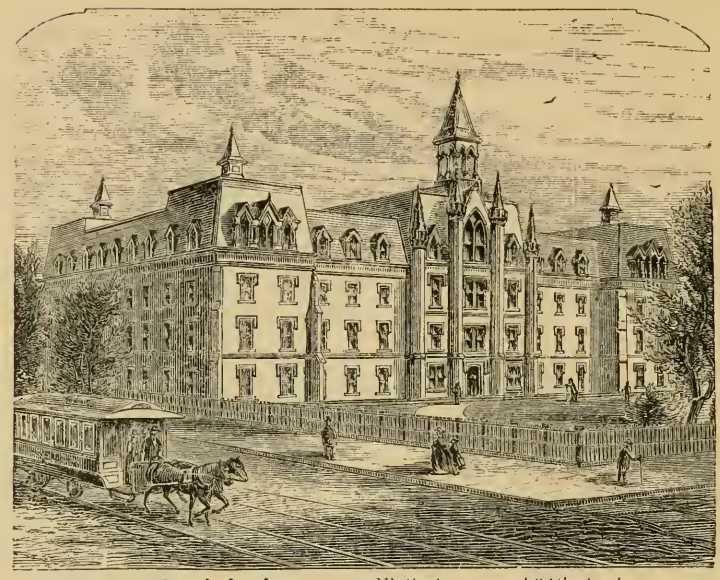
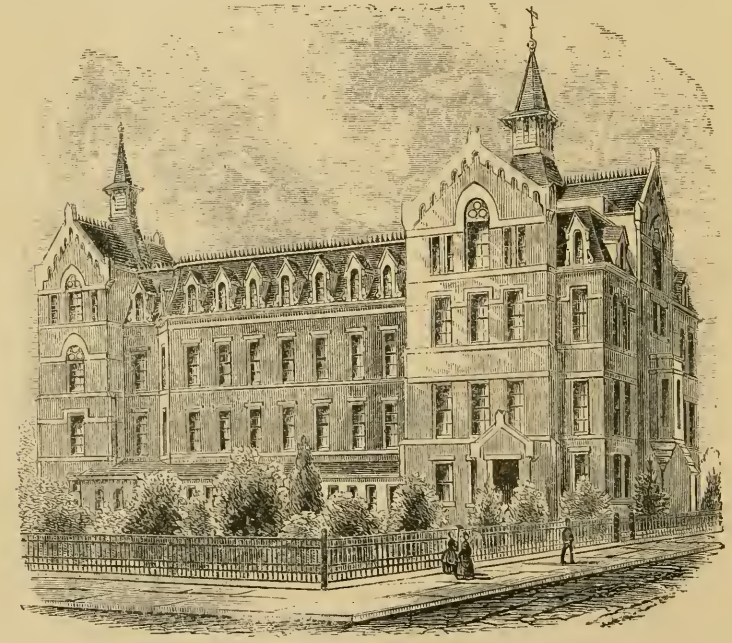


The Blind Asylum, *corner Ninth Avenue and 34th-street,*

Has an average school of one hundred and thirty students, trained in a thorough English course, many of whom have a special adaptation for music and become proficient as pianists and organists. Great attention is paid to the various indoor industries, thus affording honorable means for a livelihood.



The Roosevelt Hospital, *corner 59th-street and Ninth Avenue.*

This Institution, founded and endowed by bequest of J. H. Roosevelt, Esq., was completed in 1871. Has accommodations for six hundred patients. It is beautifully situated, overlooking the Hudson.

Business Palaces.

First, in point of magnitude and popular interest, we present the colossal iron structure, for retail trade, of A. T. Stewart, the prince of merchants, situated on Broadway between Ninth and Tenth streets and Fourth Avenue. It has eight floors, which, if spread out singly, would cover fifteen acres. It is not unusual for 50,000 customers to call in a single day, and his sales are said to average $80,000 daily. His wholesale house, on Broadway above Chambers-street, is also very extensive.

Lord & Taylor have a new business palace corner of Twentieth-street and Broadway, in the construction of which over a thousand tons of iron were employed. The firm has another retail store in Grand-street, east of Bowery. They are only excelled by Stewart in the variety and richness of goods.

H. B. Claflin & Co. are the largest wholesale dealers in dry goods in America. Their store, corner Worth and Church streets, has a frontage of 80 feet, and extends through to West Broadway 375 feet. Besides the purchasing agents abroad, there are 500 clerks and *employes*, and the sales have amounted to a million in a day.

Peake, Opdycke & Co. have a fine wholesale structure on Broadway and Howard-street, and do a large trade, said to be third in magnitude in the city.

Tiffany & Co. have a massive and beautiful structure at Union Square, and are the largest dealers in diamonds, silverware, gold and silver watches, and jewelry, in America.

The American Watch Co. Building, on Bond street, near Broadway, is five stories, besides basement and attic. It contains also extensive jewelry establishments.

W. & J. Sloan have a large marble-front store on Broadway at the head of Bond-street. They are the largest wholesale and retail carpet dealers in the city.

The Domestic Sewing Machine Co., corner of Broadway and Fourteenth-street, have the most imposing edifice to be found in the whole line of Broadway.

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Cash Capital.....$200,000
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Liabilities, including Reinsurance. 117,093

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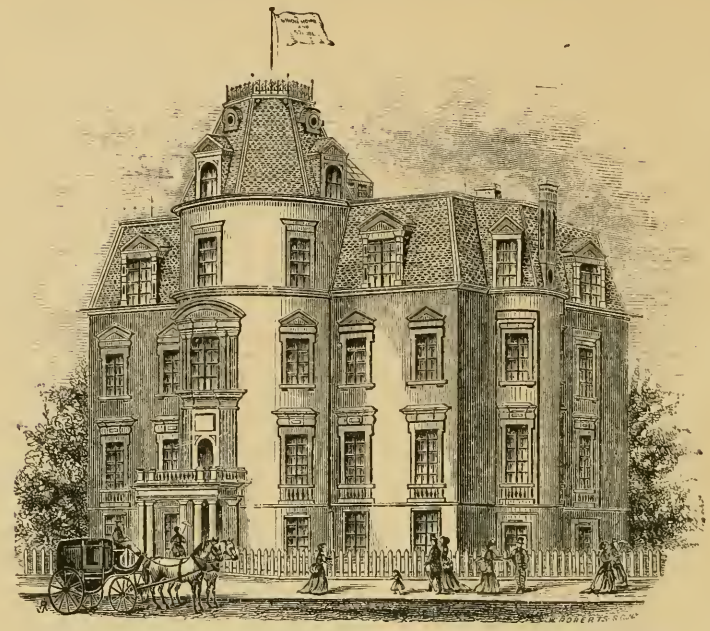
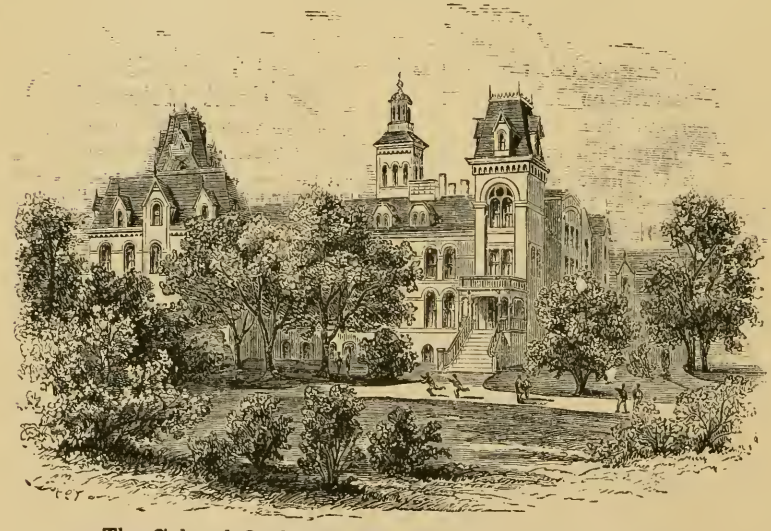


The Union Home and School for Soldiers' and Sailors' Children,

One Hundred and Fifty-first-street and the Boulevard,

Was incorporated by the Legislature of 1862, and is doing a noble work in training and educating the orphan children of soldiers and sailors.



The Colored Orphan Asylum, *143d-street and 10th Avenue.*

This Institution was completed in 1868, at a cost of $130,000. The former building, on Fifth Avenue, was destroyed by the Draft Rioters in 1863. The average number of children provided for is nearly three hundred.

Business Palaces.

HARPERS.—This is one of the oldest and richest printing houses in the world, unrivaled in the variety and popularity of its publications. Building on Pearl-street, east from City Hall.

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HERALD BUILDING, corner of Ann-street and Broadway, (formerly the site of Barnum's Museum,) is an imposing structure.

TIMES BUILDING, at the head of Park Row, is an imposing edifice.

TRIBUNE BUILDING, east of City Hall, is an immense palace, and is considered the largest and most substantial publishing building in the world; a fitting tribute to its illustrious founder.

NEW YORK STAATS ZEITUNG, a leading German paper, has a new and elegant granite building east side City Hall Park.

LIFE INSURANCE. — The Equitable, corner of Broadway and Cedar-street; and New York Life Insurance Co., corner Broadway and Leonard-street, have extensive business temples.

STEINWAY, CHICKERING, and other piano dealers, have large houses in Fourteenth-street.

THE PARK BANK BUILDING, adjoining the Herald office, is the most costly and elegant building of any banking institution in the city.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO., at their head-quarters corner Broadway and Cortlandt-street, have a magnificent building just completed.

BROOKS BROTHERS have an immense clothing establishment at their new and massive structure corner Broadway and Bond-street.

R. H. MACY, corner of Fourteenth-street and Sixth Avenue, has the largest variety store in the city.

THE AUTHOR'S STATEMENT, found in the Preface of "Our Home Physician," says:

"This book has been prepared to meet a want that has been long and widely felt—of a single work which should give a comprehensive and accurate knowledge of Medical Science of the present day in as much detail as can be useful to those not medically educated. I have left no stone unturned to make the work fully represent the best and most recent opinions and experiences of the leading authorities of our day in the various departments, all of which are brought down to the most recent dates. Diseases, their symptoms and treatment, and, in fact, nearly every department of Medical Science, has changed wonderfully during the past twenty years, and Medical works and authors that were once considered authorities are now worse than useless, tending only to mislead, with dangerous results.

"This work not only includes all that has ever been attempted in similar works, but also several hundred new remedies, new systems of treatment, new diseases, and new subjects in the department of health that have never yet appeared in any work designed for the people. There are yet among the people those who have a blind faith in some school or exclusive system of treatment; to all such let me say that the wise physician of our time belongs to no "school," no "ism," no "pathy," but uses for his patients all things which have proved to be beneficial. On this principle this work is based. The best physicians of our day are not narrow or bigoted, as some suppose, but are the most liberal and progressive of men. I have written in the work just what I say every day to my patients in my popular essays, and in my lectures before lyceums and colleges. I have here said just what your family physician would tell you if he had the time and occasion to explain the different diseases, their symptoms and treatments. My aim has also been to make the work so clear that the wayfaring man might not err therein, and yet so thorough and exhaustive that the educated physician should find in it much to perfect his knowledge and refresh his memory."

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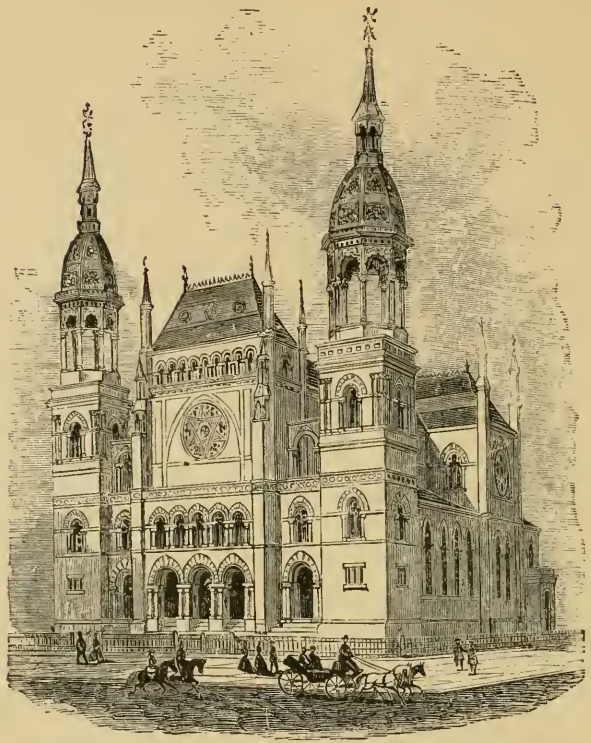
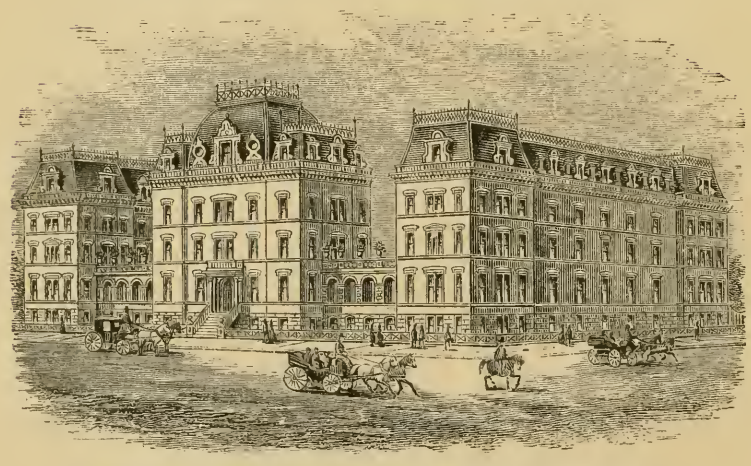


Jewish Temple, *Fifth Avenue, corner 43d-street.*
This is one of the largest and most costly structures in the city.



Mount Sinai Hospital, *Lexington Avenue and Sixty-sixth-street.*
The design of this Institution, as set forth in its incorporation, is to afford surgical and medical aid to deserving and needy Israelites; was organized in 1852, and present building completed in 1872. Though it is designed more especially for those of the Hebrew faith, yet all creeds and nationalities may share in its benefits. It has accommodations for two hundred beds. Cost of building and furnishing, $325,000.

Hotels and Restaurants.

The hotels form an important part of all large towns, and are often one of their chief attractions. Saratoga, with all its mineral waters, would be shorn of half its importance without its mammoth hotels. The hotels of New York are very numerous and adapted to rich and poor. The first-class hotels glitter with every costly appendage, and are not excelled in the world.

THE ASTOR HOUSE, at corner of Vesey-street and Broadway, is one of the oldest first-class hotels in the city, and is conducted on the European plan.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, Broadway, corner Prince-street, is first-class, and among the largest.

NEW YORK HOTEL, situated on Broadway, between Washington and Waverley Place, has long been the favorite resort of Southerners, and is a first class house.

ST. NICHOLAS, opened in 1854, on Broadway, between Spring and Broome.

WINDSOR HOUSE, Fifth Avenue and 46th-street, was opened in 1873, and is first-class in every respect.

GRAND CENTRAL, opened 1870, is one of the largest in the world. It stands on Broadway above Bleecker-street. It is ten stories high. The dining room has space for 600 guests. Seven acres of carpeting are spread upon its floors, besides an acre of marble tiling.

FIFTH AVENUE, at junction of Broadway and Fifth Avenue, at Madison Square. Structure of white marble, six stories high, and beautifully located.

BRUNSWICK, corner Fifth Avenue and 26th-street. First-class. European plan.

CLARENDON, corner of Fourth Avenue and Eighteenth-street, is first class.

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"After reading these biographical commentaries, for such they are, it is with a fresh interest that the Bible itself is opened."—Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER, *Editor of Christian Union.*

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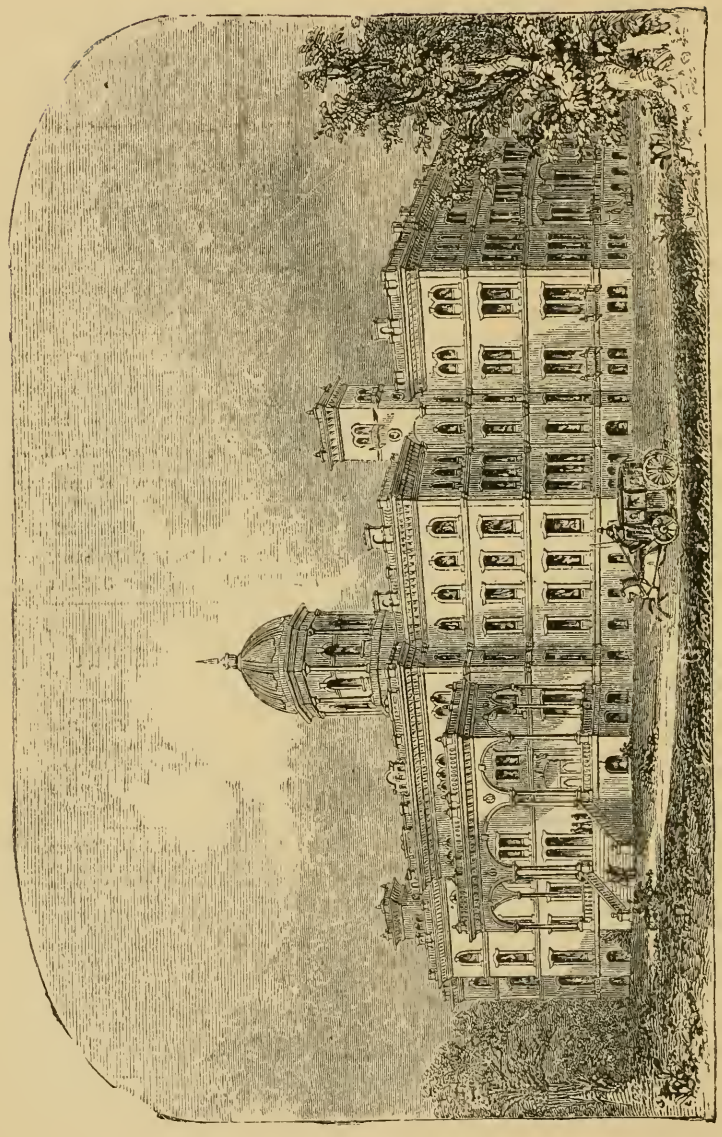

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, (162d Street and 12th Avenue.)

Advice to Strangers.

To those who go to the city bent on mischief and ruin we need offer no advice. They will find the largest latitude for their promptings, and come to sorrow sooner than they anticipate. But to a cautious and thoughtful stranger a few hints may be acceptable. First, then, in entering a large town know where you want to go, and if unused to traveling, reach the city in the day-time. Have little to say or to do with good-natured people who are anxious to give you advice and assistance. On reaching the depot or landing take the line of cars or stages running near your stopping-place. If you take a carriage your trunk or valise may accompany you. If not, leave it checked and send for it, or deliver your check to an express agent, with full instructions where to send it, and take his receipt, which makes the company responsible to you for its delivery. If you make inquiries on the street apply to a policeman, or go into a store or hotel. A lady should never inquire or be led along by strangers of either sex. Too great care cannot be taken with your purse, watch, etc. Have a little money within easy reach, and securely conceal all the rest. A falling brick may cost your life. Though on a tour of observation be not anxious to see every thing. The purlieus of the city should only be visited in company with wise, reliable friends. You can make nothing and learn nothing at mock auctions, dance-houses, and fashionable gambling houses. Pay no attention to men who exhibit a pocket book or bank bills they "have just found." Be careful about long trips in the evening, unattended, even through the best streets, and by day and night avoid, as far as possible, *all crowds*. Settle the price with your coachman before starting, and pay him at the end of the trip. Every hotel has a safe where valuables may be deposited temporarily free of charge. In transacting business involving the payment of money be sure you deal with one duly authorized. Sharpers often lurk around business houses.

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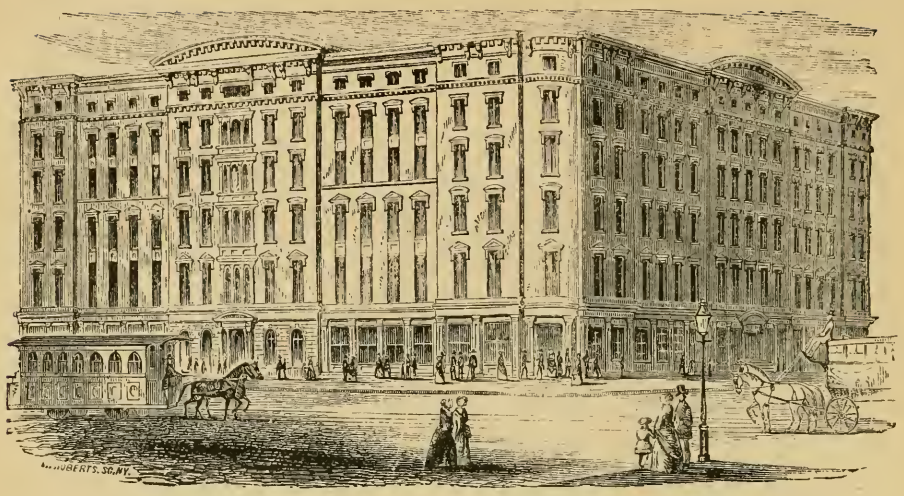
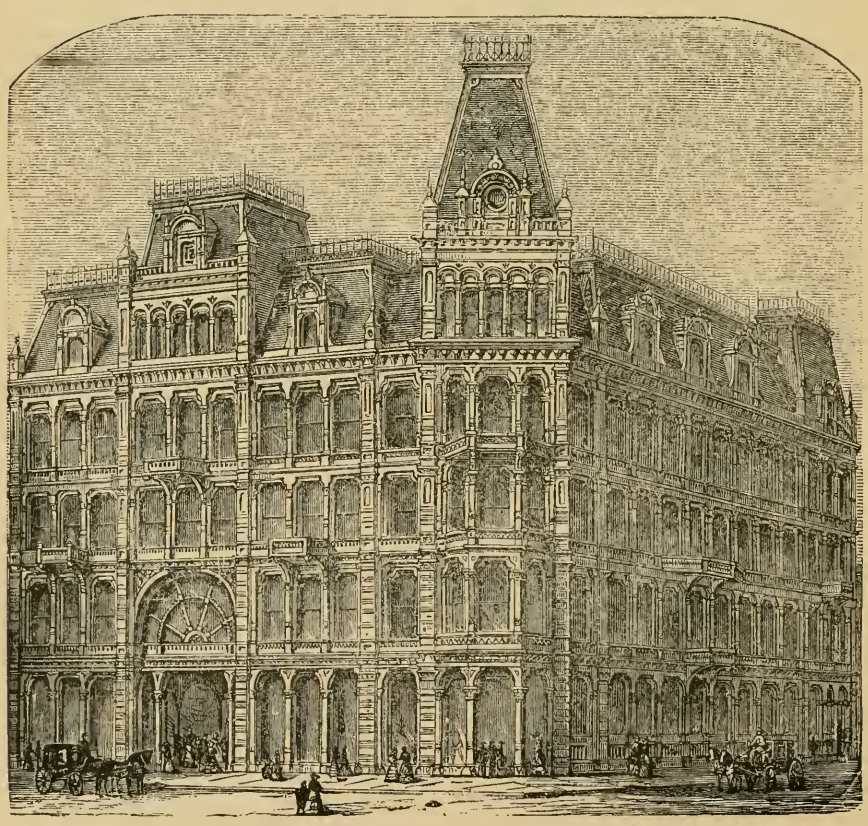


Bible House, *Astor Place, between Third and Fourth Avenues.*



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The Bible House covers a block of ground three fourths of an acre in size, fronting on Fourth and Third Avenues, and on Eighth and Ninth streets. It is a plain six story brick, with cellar and vaults, completed in 1853 at an expense of $303,000. The front walls on the four streets measure 710 feet. The principal entrance is on Fourth Avenue. The boilers are placed in the area, in the center of the building, so inclosed as not likely to endanger the operatives in case of accident. About fifty stores and offices are rented in the building, many of them to benevolent societies, bringing the society an income of $40,000, and making the Bible House the chief head-quarters for benevolent and reformatory movements for the whole country. The American Bible Society was organized in 1816, and its receipts have amounted to over six millions. It has printed the Scriptures in thirty dialects, and assisted in publishing many of the one hundred and eighty-five versions issued by the British and Foreign Bible Society. It has three times canvassed the entire United States, giving hundreds of thousands of Bibles to destitute families. About 500 operatives are constantly employed, and every part of Bible manufacture is carried on in this one building. Thousands visit it annually.

Cooper Union.—This magnificent edifice, erected and donated to humanity by Hon. Peter Cooper, stands opposite the Bible House, on Eighth-street, and also covers a small block at the intersection of Fourth and Third Avenues and the Bowery. The basement contains the finest lecture room in the city, where the chief orators of America and of Europe have been heard. The first floor is devoted to stores. The additional stories contain lecture-rooms, a fine reading room, evening schools for young ladies, mechanics, and apprentices, galleries of art, and collections of rare inventions. The institution is a gift of inestimable value to the city from one of her most worthy and honored citizens.

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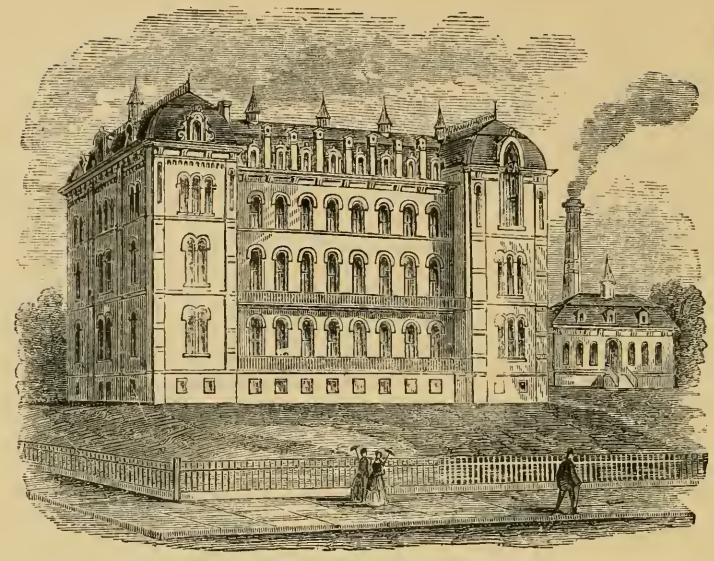
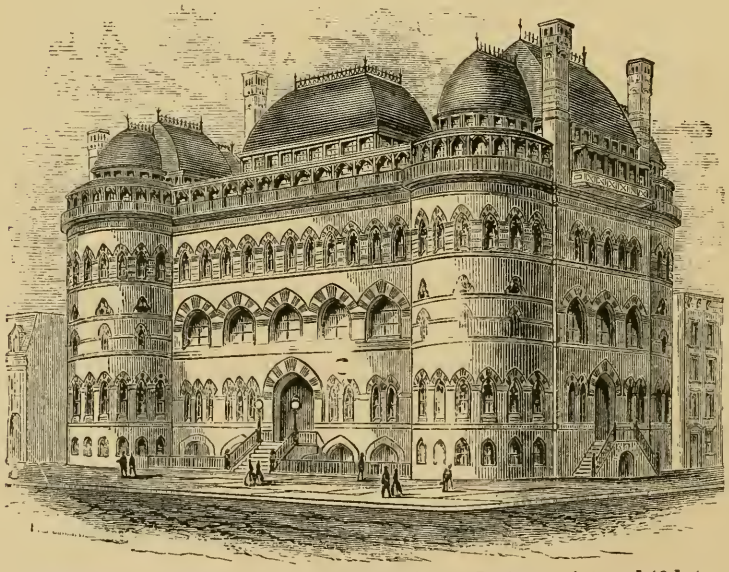


The Woman's Hospital of the State of New York, *4th Ave. and 50th-st.*

The fame of this Institution, with its skillful physicians, has spread far and wide. It admits patients from all parts of the State. The poor are treated gratuitously three days in a week.



Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled, *cor. Lexington Ave. and 42d-st.*

This Institution is one of the most praiseworthy and successful in the city, and has relieved its thousands from various weaknesses and deformities. The poor are furnished instruments and counsel gratuitously. Children and adults are admitted. Cost of building and site, $250,000.

Charities of New York.

New York is not only the center of American commerce and wealth, but pre-eminently so of its charities. The municipal charities are conducted on a magnificent scale, and provide for many thousands annually. These are now chiefly administered on the islands of the East River, except the treatment of the sick at Bellevue Hospital, and a general arrangement for the temporary relief of the *Out-door Poor*, who are largely cared for by the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections; and under their charge is a Medical and Surgical Bureau for the relief of the *Out-door Sick*, treating 15,000 or 20,000 annually.

The Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.—Incorporated in 1848, and has relieved more than 200,000 families, and disbursed a million and a half of dollars.

Children's Aid Society.—Organized in 1853, has exerted the widest influence, and perhaps accomplished the most good of any benevolent society in America. It strikes at the root of pauperism, crime, and all social evil by rescuing the vagrant children of the streets, affording them temporary supplies, beginning their education, and sending them early, with their consent, to homes in the great West. Its work among the ignorant, neglected, or ill-taught girls of New York has been truly marvelous. It conducts over 20 industrial schools where many thousand poor girls have gained the rudiments of an education and self-support.

Lodging Houses.—Several large houses have been purchased and fitted up by the Society to accommodate and reform the little boot blacks, peddlers, and newsboys of the city. The one at 49 Park Place has accommodation for 250 boys. Others are situated at appropriate points to meet the wants of these juvenile vagrants. There is also a lodging house for poor girls. These buildings are all supplied with reading-rooms, evening schools, music, comfortable beds, and with meals.

(See all these topics fully treated in Richmond's "Bright Side of New York.")

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Scene
In
Central
Park.

—o—

Bow-Bridge
From the Rock
On the
Shore of the Lake.

Parks of New York.

About one thousand acres of New York island are devoted to parks, which fact may at first appear large, yet it is no more than the health of the populace requires. The *Battery*, *Union*, *Madison*, Washington, Stuyvesant, and many others are well known retreats of verdure and beauty to nearly all who visit the city. These were to a former generation the large parks of the city.

Central Park, the mammoth of all our parks, was laid out in 1857. It is two and one half miles long, three fifths of a mile wide, and contains 843 acres. It has cost over $11,000,000, and is now maintained at an annual expense of $250,000. It has twelve entrances, contains five and a half miles of bridle path, nine and a half of carriage roads, and twenty-seven miles of walks. The old Arsenal, at the south-east entrance, is a three story stone structure, filled with the collections of the society of "American Museum of Natural History." Outside of this structure are large cages with bears, eagles, serpents, and many other varieties of animals. The lakes and fountains in the park are exquisitely beautiful. In the northern section stands the old convent, the chapel of which is now a gallery of art, containing the finest collection of statuary in the country. Near this are also the nursery grounds, covering two and a half acres. A large Zoological Garden is being constructed, with underground accommodations for bears, seals, the walrus, beaver, etc. The park contains the best Meteorological Observatory in America; also a fine Astronomical Observatory. There is also a Paleozoic Museum, containing life-size representations of most of the animals believed to have existed in America during the secondary and post-tertiary geological periods. The entire park is a museum of genius and curiosity, presenting every-where the choicest aspects of nature and art.

Riverside, Morningside, and High Bridge Parks, overlooking the Hudson, above Central Park, are in their infancy, and give promise of great beauty.

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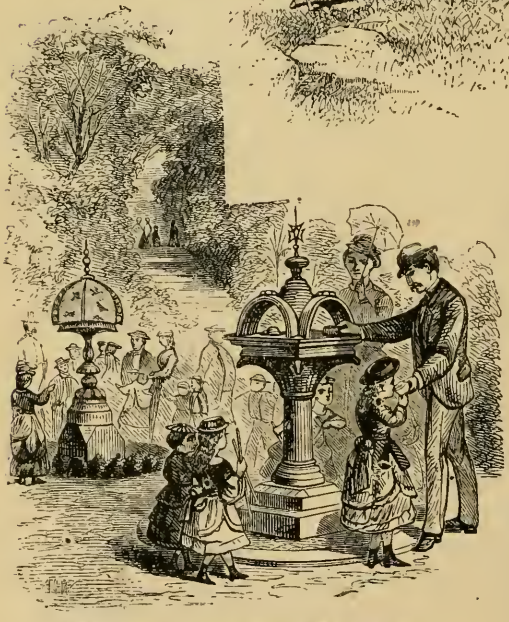
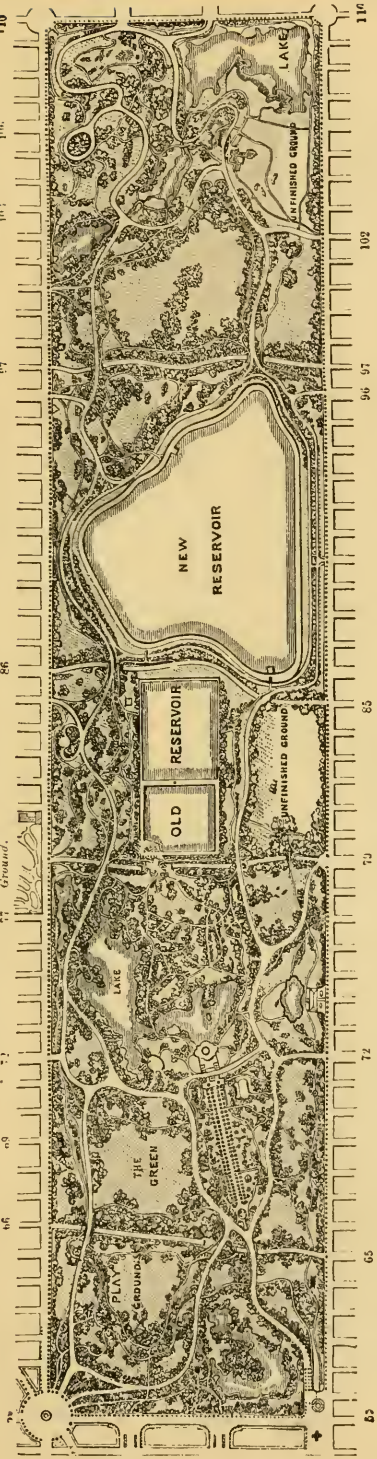
THE Summer HOUSE.

The view here presented by our artist is one of the many rustic retreats found in the various rambles of the Park, overlooking lakes and lawns over which are twisted and tangled roses, honeysuckle, and wisteria, lending shade and beauty to the admirer of nature and art. The scene is often made lively and picturesque by its intricate windings and mystic paths, interspersed with sailing boats and swans.

Saturday afternoons are the great *fête* occasions of the park, in which the word "Common" is noticed in all sections, inviting one and all to the freedom of its velvety lawns, from which you are excluded on other days. On these occasions the band of music at the upper end of the Mall overlooking the Lake is the grand center of attraction for thousands of enchanted listeners and sight-seers. The bird cages, unique drinking fountains, and white tents scattered about on the green, affording sittings and shade to those who would enjoy the same; the gayly dressed people passing to and fro, and children merry with play, present a gay and festive scene. The Ramble, situated between the Lake and Croton Reservoir, is reached by Bow Bridge, and must be seen to be appreciated, as no pen can portray its beauty and loveliness.



Drinking Fountain and Bird Cage.



Map of Central Park—*Showing the walks, drives, and places of interest.*

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This injunction may be met in the purchase and use of the **Novelty** just issued, entitled

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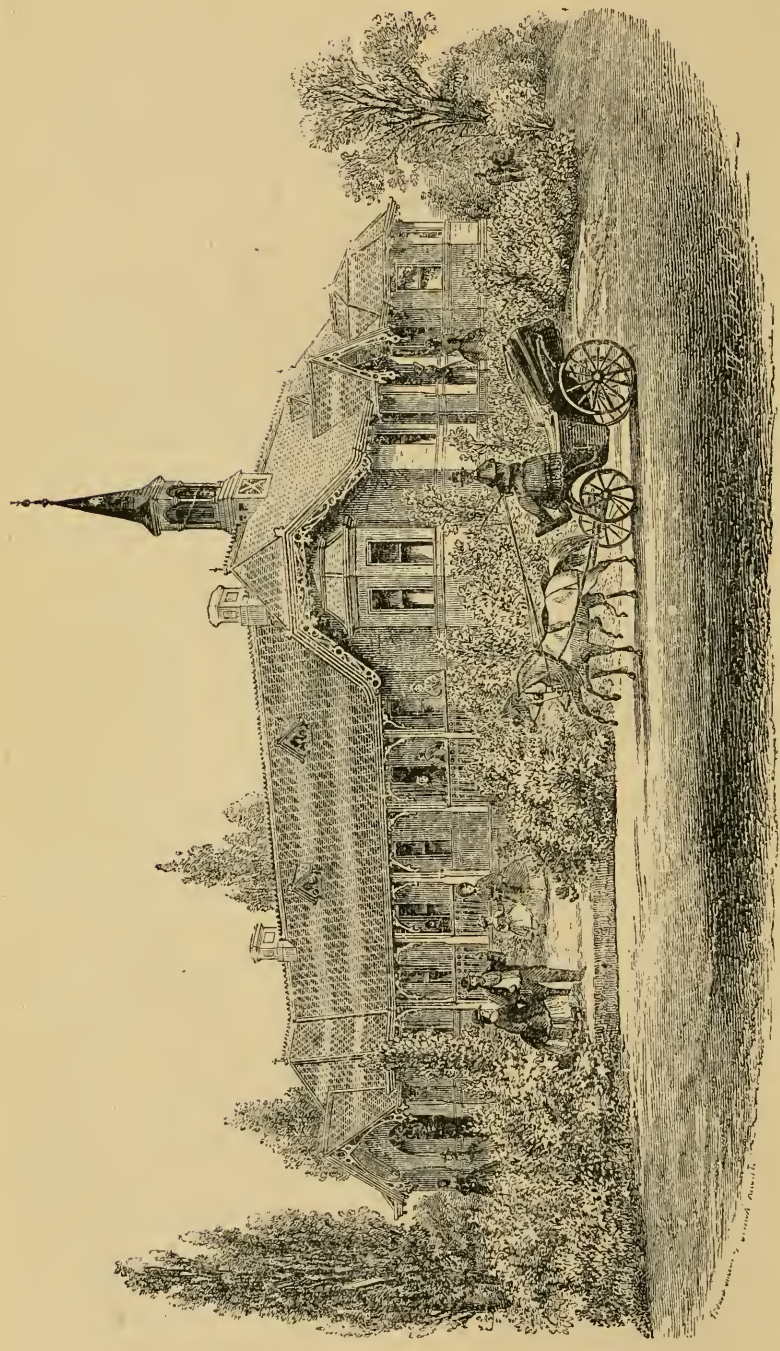
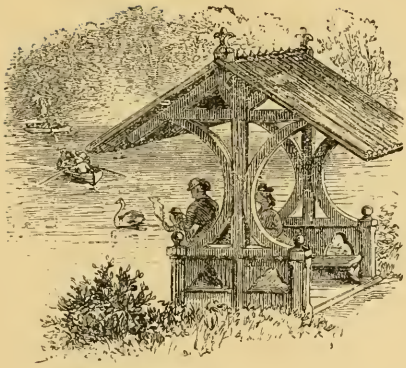
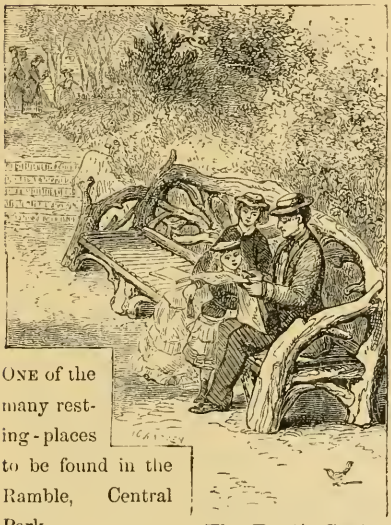


THE CASINO—CENTRAL PARK. (Restaurant.)



The Boat Landing.



ONE of the many resting-places to be found in the Ramble, Central Park.

The Rustic Seat.

The Spring, *Central Park.*

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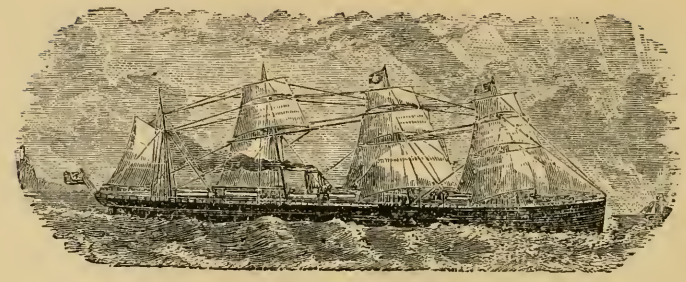

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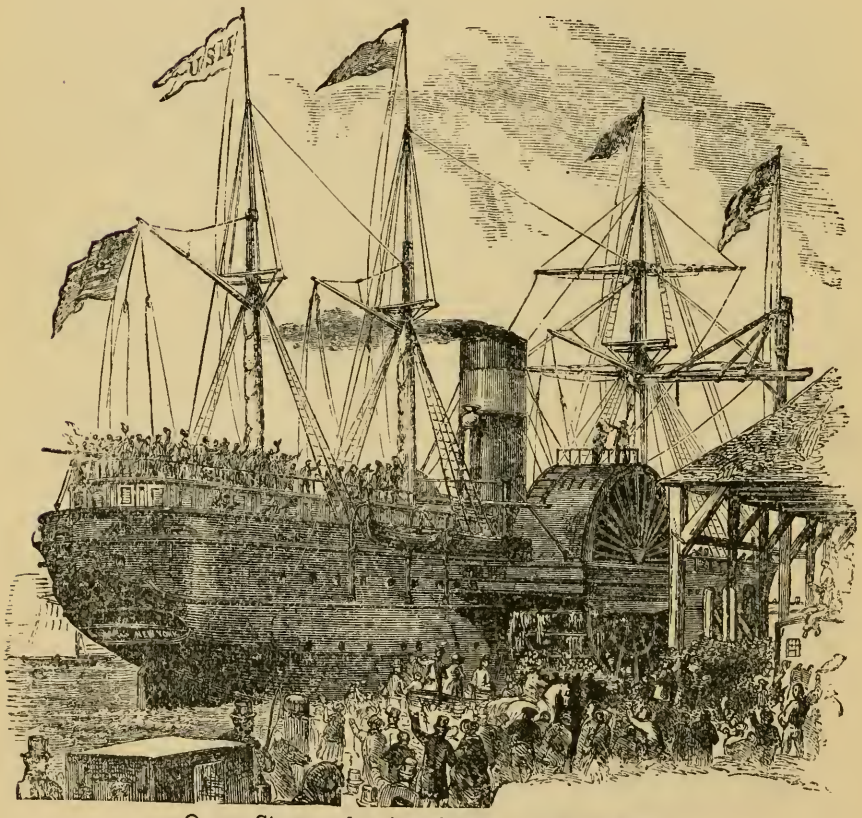

Ocean Steamer leaving the Port of New York.

There are sixteen transatlantic steamship lines plying between New York and the various ports of Europe, the more popular companies employing twelve and fifteen first-class steamers of 3,000 tons burden and upward—*floating palaces*, with every convenience and comfort. The average first-class passenger fare is about $100, second-class and steerage as low as $30. Average running time, nine days.

Excursions "Down the Bay."

The most charming of all is a trip of twenty-four miles to Long Branch, a sail of one hour by steamboat to Sandy Hook, thence by steam-car twenty minutes to the famous watering-place and summer capital of the government—President Grant's residence. As you journey you pass the Battery, Castle Garden, Governor's Island, Fort Lafayette, Fort Hamilton, and Sandy Hook Light-house to the left, and Staten Island, Fort Wadsworth, Quarantine, and Navesink Light-house to the right. After a surf-bath and a promenade among the *élite*, inhaling the sea-breezes, you are fully prepared to do justice to the viands furnished by any of the numerous first-class Hotels that line the bluff for nearly two miles.

Coney Island was for many years the leading sea-side resort. It is still patronized by crowds that indulge in its most excellent surf-bathing. It is reached by steamboat or by the Brooklyn horse-cars that pass Greenwood Cemetery.

Keyport, noted for its oysters and fishing, Highlands for its large hotels and commanding view, and Red Bank in its quiet beauty on the Navesink River, are places of interest easily reached by steamboat.

Rockaway, on the south shore of Long Island, is growing rapidly as a fashionable resort, and is reached by steamboat or steam-car.

Fire Island, still further east, is deserving of more than a passing notice. If your time is limited, a good view of the harbor may be obtained by a round trip on a Staten Island ferry-boat, occupying about an hour. A more extended trip, passing Bergen Point through Newark Bay, is furnished by steamer to Newark.

During the summer the daily excursions to the Fishing Banks (see advertisements in New York morning papers) are very popular, in which you pass out on to the broad expanse of the ocean, ten or twenty miles from the New Jersey shore, and it often happens that the beneficial effects of seasickness is experienced.

The Foot-Prints of Satan;

OR,

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Late Missionary of the American Board to India; author of "God in History;" "The Palace of the Great King;" "Commerce and Christianity;" "India and its People," etc.

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Winter Scene on the Lake—Central Park.

Summer at the Sea-side—The Surf at Long Branch.

Excursions about New York.

Time can scarcely be more pleasantly employed than an excursion to Central Park. Several lines of horse cars lead to it. Carriages, provided by the Park Commissioners, will conduct, at moderate cost, persons to all the chief objects of interest. If you are able, it is more satisfactory to thread its winding paths on foot. Do not expect to satisfy yourself at the Park in a single day. You may make an excursion to it every week during the warm season without exhausting its curiosities or your own interest. [See Prospect Park elsewhere.]

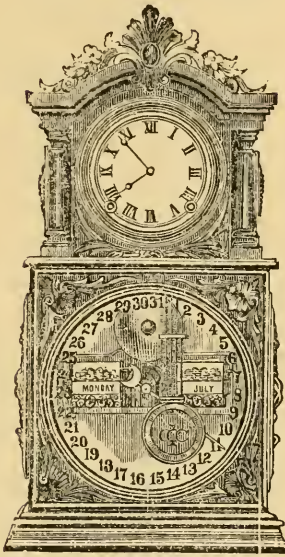
Jones's Wood, celebrated for German picnics, is a fine plot at Sixty-eighth-street and First Avenue.

Harlem Bridge may be reached by the Third Avenue horse-cars, or Steamboat from Peck Slip, near Fulton Ferry. Just above is the railroad bridge, over which are trundling at all hours the trains of the Hudson River, and the Harlem and the New Haven roads.

An excursion to High Bridge is one of the finest trips on this island. It is reached by steam-car from 42d-street, by steamboats from Fulton Ferry and Harlem Bridge, or by carriage through the Park. The view from this lofty observatory is enchanting. Returning by carriage, one may peep at the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum; or, by making a detour westward, one may see the New York Juvenile Asylum, at 176th-street, pass over Washington Heights (the finest part of the island in the summer) to the largest institution in the world for the educating of the deaf and dumb, to the Colored Orphan Asylum, and return by the Boulevard.

Another rare excursion is to the islands of the East River. To visit them, go to the office of the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections, corner Eleventh-street and Third Avenue, and obtain a permit, then to foot of East Twenty-sixth-street, and take steamer to Blackwell's Island, Ward's Island, and Randall's Island. Still further up the river is Hart's Island and the School Ship. See "Bright Side of New York" for thorough history of all New York institutions.

NEW PARLOR CLOCK.



Case 20 inches high, of walnut with ebony trimmings. Nickle-plated work inside and out. Calendar dial of glass showing calendar machine. Glass ball with monogram. It is perfectly reliable in every respect, and is pronounced by those who see it the handsomest clock made in this country. Eight-day strike movement, or thirty-day not strike.

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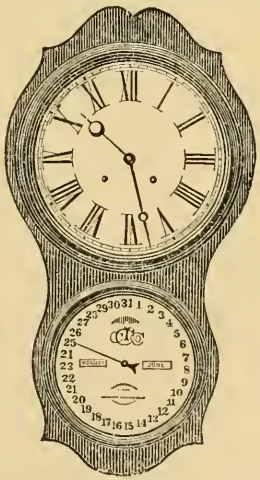

In Rosewood and Black-walnut Cases. 30 day movement. It does not strike.

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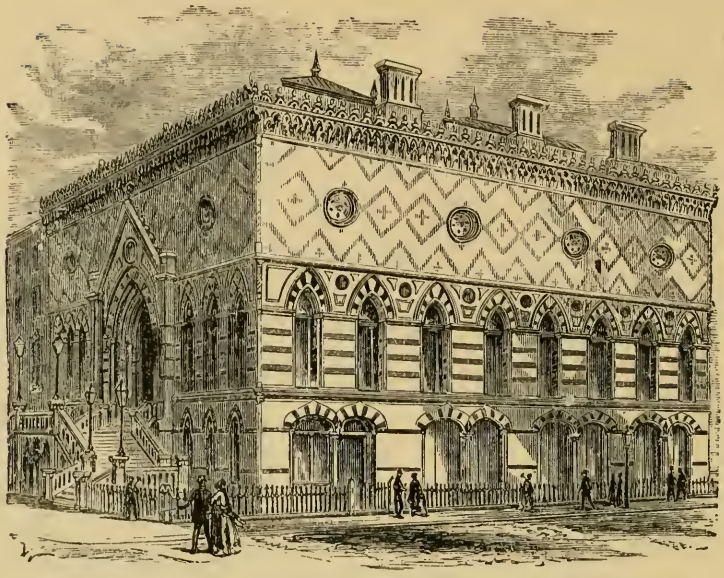

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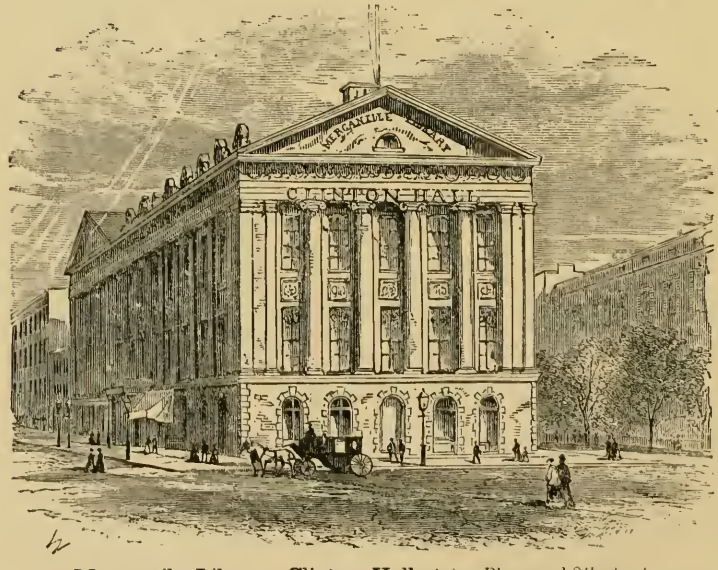

Mercantile Library, Clinton Hall, *Astor Place and 8th-street.*

This is the most popular library in the city, having been in successful operation upward of half a century. The building and site are valued at upward of half a million dollars. Its library numbers 145,000 volumes, and reading-room 400 papers and magazines.

Items of Interest.

THE POPULATION of New York, according to the Census of 1870, is 942,292; with the Westchester additions it will exceed 1,000,000.

THE TRANSIENT or FLOATING POPULATION may be estimated as follows: In any one day, on an average, we may suppose, there are of Immigrants temporarily stopping in the city, 5,000; of Seamen and Boatmen, 5,000; of Visitors at Hotels, 10,000; of Visitors at Boarding and Lodging Houses, 10,000; or in all say 30,000.

The number of FAMILIES living in the city is 185,789.

TENEMENT HOUSES.—Houses containing three or more families are classed as tenement houses. It is supposed that there are 20,000 tenement houses, and that they contain a population of 500,000 persons.

NATIVITIES. — 523,198 persons were born in the United States; and 419,094 persons are from foreign countries of forty different nationalities.

THE DEATHS in the city during the year were 26,976.

The total valuation of PROPERTY in the city is $129,139,923.

CITY TAXES are $30,000,000 a year; City Debt, $131,000,000.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS. — The money spent in theaters, operas, and other public amusements, is $7,000,000 a year.

To meet the expenses of the PUBLIC SCHOOLS, $3,000,000 a year is required.

For the support of the POLICE, $3,000,000 a year is required.

Seventeen thousand IMMIGRANTS per month, or upward of 200,000 per year, land at Castle Garden. Last year the number was 294,581.

CHURCHES AND ACCOMMODATIONS.—There are 470 churches, chapels, and missions of all kinds, with accommodations for 350,000 persons.

PROTESTANT CHURCHES AND ACCOMMODATIONS.—There are 380 Protestant places of worship, with 72,000 communicants, and accommodations for 250,000 persons.

SABBATH-SCHOOLS AND ATTENDANCE.—There are 418 Sabbath-schools of all denominations, with an attendance of 115,826 pupils.

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The Constitution of the United States.
Amendments to the same abolishing Slavery, etc.
Universal Suffrage Amendment.
Battles of the Revolution.
Statistics of Slavery before the Revolution.
Fugitive Slave Bills of 1793 and 1850.
The Missouri Compromise Act.
Washington's Inaugural and Farewell Address.
Jackson's Famous Nullification Proclamation.
The Monroe Doctrine—Dred Scott Decision.
Neutrality Laws of the United States.
Popular Vote of each Presidential Candidate.
Hon. S. A. Douglas's Great Union Speech.
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Lincoln's First Call for Troops.
Lincoln's Blockading Proclamation.
The Emancipation Proclamation.
Confiscation Act—Amnesty Proclamations.
Lincoln's First and Last Inaugural Address.
The Cost of War—U. S. Expenses 1859 and 1865.
Statistics of Killed and Wounded in the Rebellion.
Statistics of Troops furnished by each State.
Chronology of 600 Battles and Skirmishes.
A Miniature History of the Rebellion.
The Civil Rights and Freedman's Bureau Bill.
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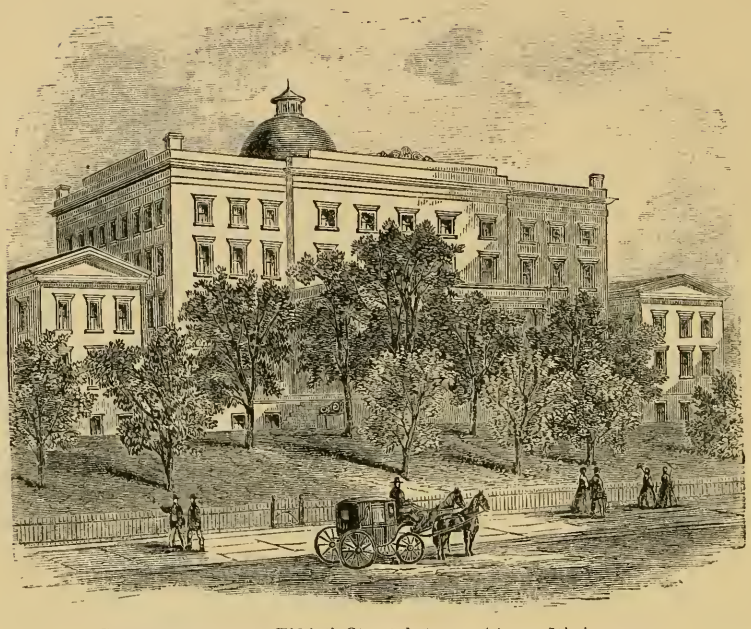

COLUMBIA COLLEGE—Fiftieth Street, between 4th and 5th Avenues.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS—Cor. 23d Street and 4th Avenue.

Items of Interest.

PROTESTANT SABBATH-SCHOOLS.—There are 356 Protestant Sabbath-schools, with an attendance of 88,237 pupils.

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.—In the schools under the Board of Education there is an average attendance of 106,326; including private schools, there are probably 141,326 regularly in attendance. Children growing up without any instruction may be set down at about 10,000.

LICENSED DRINKING SALOONS.—Official statement, 8,403. The money spent in these drinking places for liquor is variously estimated from $38,000,000 to $68,000,000 a year.

The total number of ARRESTS by the Police Department for the year 1873, 84,574, of which 60,185 were for intoxication and disorderly conduct.

ARRESTS for crimes of violence, 7,860.

COMMITMENTS to the city prison in 1873, 51,466; of this number 30,507 were of intemperate habits.

LODGINGS furnished at police stations in 1873, 141,780.

LOST CHILDREN taken care of by the police in 1873, 5,933.

OUT-DOOR POOR relieved in 1873, 22,782.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES. — There are over 315 religious and charitable societies. Forty reported last year an aggregate of $7,071,837 41, or, excluding proceeds of sales, nearly $6,000,000.

The organized local charitable societies and institutions receive and disburse annually $2,500,000.

PUBLIC CHARITIES. — To the almshouses, prisons, hospitals, nurseries, schools, asylums, etc., under the care of the Commissioners of Public Charities and Correction, there were 153,271 commitments during the year 1873. In many instances the same person has been committed several times. The constant population of these institutions is about 8,000.

The above figures are from the most reliable sources, and were kindly furnished us by Rev. L. E. JACKSON, Corresponding Secretary of the New York City Mission and Tract Society.

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In power, grandeur, and sweetness of tone, it SURPASSES all other portable organs. It REALLY POSSESSES what is so often claimed but never found in the Reed Organ, namely, AN ACTUAL CAPACITY FOR VARIETY IN MUSICAL EFFECTS. By the aid of Pipes it is stripped of the thin, reedy tone, and made to approach the rich, smooth, flute-like quality of tone of the large Pipe Organ. In elegance of style and finish they are MODELS OF BEAUTY, and are equally well adapted to HOME USE as well as to

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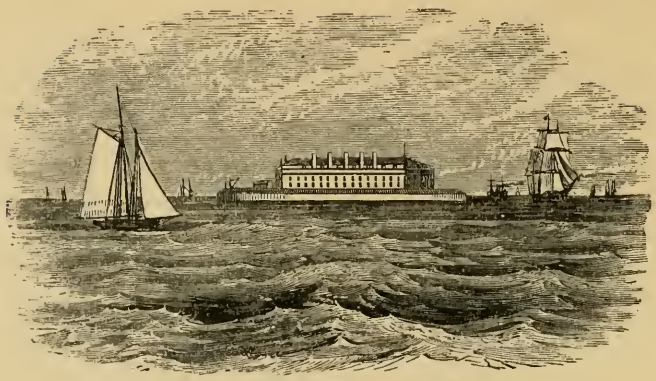
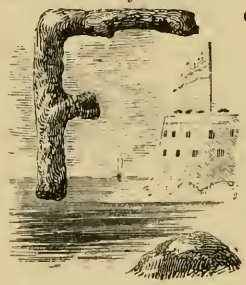
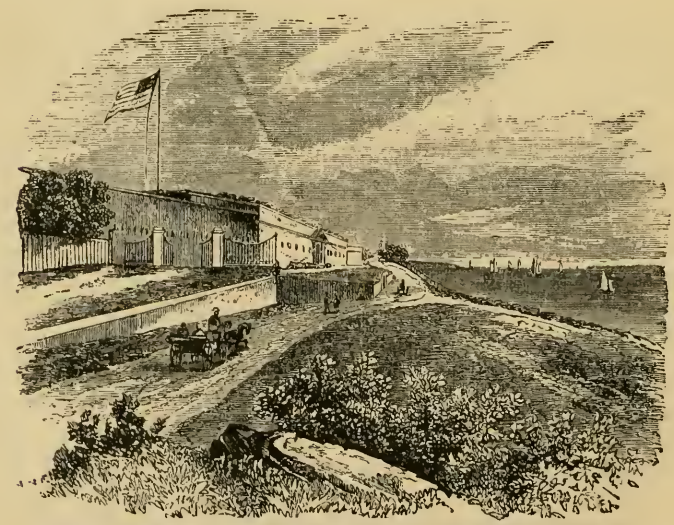


Fort Lafayette, *New York Harbor.*

Located 200 yards from the Long Island shore at the Narrows. This



ORTIFICATION is chiefly remarkable as having been a house of detention for political prisoners during the late civil war. It cost, when completed, $350,000, and mounted seventy-three heavy guns, and was for many years our most formidable defense from an attack through the water gateway to the metropolis. Its internal works were consumed by fire in December, 1868, leaving only the naked walls. It is the design of the government to rebuild it on a greatly improved scale, and have it fully equipped with the most approved armament of modern times.



Fort Hamilton, *New York Harbor, Long Island side of Narrows.*

It was completed in 1832 at a cost of $550,000, and mounts some of the celebrated Rodman guns, the heaviest in the service, many of which carry a thousand-pound ball.

Maritime Defenses.

MANY millions have been expended on the fortifications about New York, and yet they are regarded as inadequate to the importance of the demand. Entering the port of New York from the ocean, we notice first the immense Government works at Sandy Hook, which are being constructed on a scale for strength and durability that will surpass any fortress on the Atlantic coast. We next notice Fort Hamilton and Fort Lafayette—*see Illustrations.* Opposite these, on Staten Island, are Fort Richmond and Fort Tompkins; adjoining these are Batteries Hudson, Morton, North Cliff, and South Cliff; these, with Fort Hamilton, command the approaches to the city through the Narrows.

The upper bay contains several islands well adapted for fortifications.

Governor's Island, nearly two thirds of a mile from Castle Garden, contains seventy-two acres. Here are located Fort Columbus, a large star-shaped fortification, and Castle William, a three-story round tower, 60 feet high and 600 feet in circumference, and mounts over 100 guns.

On Ellis's Island, S.W. from Castle Garden, is Fort Gibson, and near by is Bedloe's Island, occupied by Fort Wood. It can mount 80 guns, and garrison 350 men.

Fort Schuyler is situated on Throgg's Neck, at the entrance of the East River into Long Island Sound. It is a strong fortification, built of granite and earthworks, and mounts over 300 guns. This, and the fortress at Willett's Point opposite, serve as a defense from an attack on the city through the Sound. Here are located the principal Engineer Depot and Torpedo School of the United States Army. Here are deposited immense quantities of surplus stores that accumulated during and since the war. In passing we notice that at Hallett's Point the Government has been three years making excavations under the East River, with the view of removing the Hell Gate obstructions. It is not expected that the grand explosion will take place before the centennial celebration. The Harlem steamboats land at Astoria, near by.

The Howe Sewing Machine. The best Family Sewing Machine. Was awarded a Gold Medal at the World's Exhibition in London, 1862; a Gold Medal at the New York State Fair, 1866; a Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition, 1867; and the Cross of the Legion of Honor to ELIAS HOWE, JUN., as original inventor; at the State Exhibitions of Ohio, New York, Vermont, and New Hampshire, 1868; and their latest and crowning triumph, *five testimonials* at the great Vienna Exhibition, 1873.

The Old and **Tried** Insurance Company, **The Exchange,** 172 Broadway, [Organized 1853,] having met promptly all Losses, and maintained its Capital and Integrity intact through the disasters of Troy, 1862,—Portland, 1867,—Chicago, 1871!!—Boston, 1872!!! and all the vicissitudes of the past Twenty Years, without the "calling in" from the Stockholders, or "making-up" for impairment, or for "surplus" to the amount of a single dollar; and now, in a sound and flourishing condition, is making Insurance against Fire at standard fair rates, and with prompt and liberal adjustment of losses.

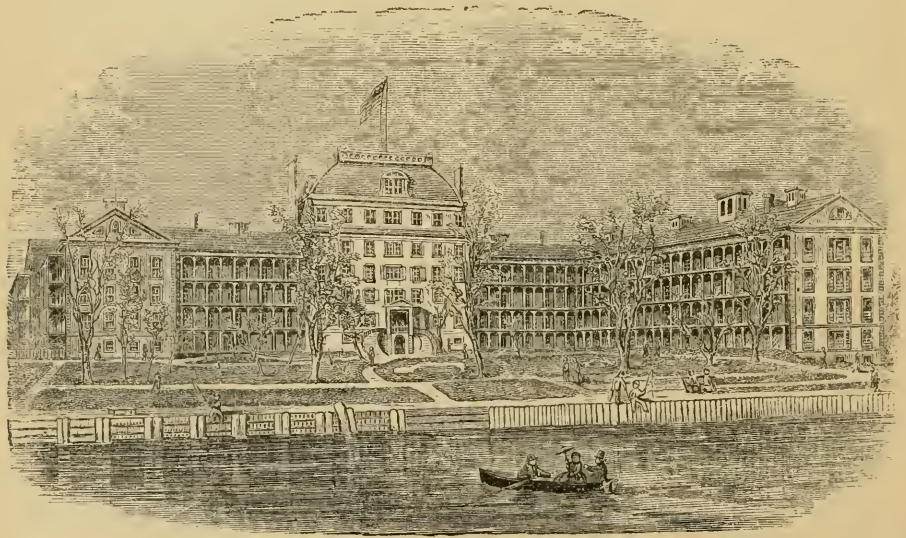
Centennial Games of American History and Biography in their use, amusement, and instruction are happily combined. The History of the Government for 100 years being told in its 15 administrations; and all comprised in 60 cards, with which upward of 50 games are played, to the delight of old and young. Mailed on receipt of price, 75 cents. Agents wanted. E. B. Treat, Publisher, 805 Broadway, N. Y.

The Cabinet Pipe Organ was awarded the First Prize and Gold Medal at the Ohio State Fair; also, the Diploma at the American Institute, 1873. A novelty in construction; a success in attainments. E. B. Treat, General Agent, 805 Broadway, N. Y.

Employment can always be had, and thousands have found a good paying business, and to many it has proved the stepping-stone to a fortune, introducing standard works. Soliciting orders for books by canvassing agents is an established, legitimate, and reputable branch of the book-trade, and is the medium through which the most popular works have been and are circulated. Through its agency many of the most reliable, instructive, and entertaining books published by the Harpers', Appletons', and others, and various London Publishing Companies have reached the public; among them are works by the Hon. Horace Greeley, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Benson J. Lossing, J. T. Headley, Harriet Beecher Stowe, William Cullen Bryant, and others. Our Illustrated Catalogue of Publications comprising Religious, Historical, Biographical, Medical, and Agricultural works, from a 50 cent Guide-Book to a Twenty-dollar Bible, will be furnished on application, or mailed on receipt of ten cents. Agents wanted. E. B. Treat, Publisher, 805 Broadway, N. Y.

New York as seen from the Narrows, *looking north.*

Fort Columbus, Governor's Island, the Battery, Castle Garden, Trinity Church, and a United States Man-of-War in full view.



Bellevue Hospital and Medical College, *foot of 26th-street, East River.*

Libraries and Monuments.

The literary wealth of a great city consists in its schools, its press, and its libraries. New York is unrivaled on this continent in this kind of wealth.

ASTOR LIBRARY.—This is an imposing structure, situated in Lafayette Place, and is the finest of its class in America yet completed. It was projected by the bequest of John Jacob Astor, and enlarged by the liberality of his son, Wm. B. Astor. It contains over 135,000 volumes, embracing most of the solid literature of the world. It is the great library of reference for scholars.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY.— This was founded and is managed by an association of young men. *See Illustration.*

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—This was founded in 1804, to preserve reminiscences of early New York.

LENOX LIBRARY.—Mr. James Lenox has just completed an immense library building, situated on Fifth Avenue, between Seventieth and Seventy-first streets, adjoining Central Park. It consists of two large wings, united in the rear by a broad hall. The library is the gift of Mr. Lenox, and to be open at proper hours free to all.

MONUMENTS. — The equestrian bronze statue of the Father of his country, situated at Union Square, is one of the finest on the island. The figure and pedestal are 29 feet high.

LINCOLN.—This was erected in 1870, and stands on the opposite side of Union Square. The pedestal is formed of three granite stones which weigh over 40 tons. The statue is of bronze, eleven feet high, and weighs 3,000 lbs.

WORTH.—This is the only monument erected by the corporation. It stands on the west side of Madison Square, is a granite obelisk, and presents in relief the equestrian image of the noble general who fell in the war with Mexico.

FRANKLIN.—This is a recent and appropriate honor to the philosopher and compositor. It stands on Printing House Square, opposite the Times and Tribune buildings.

A large number of costly and appropriate monuments are found in Central Park.

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From the Negro Riots of 1712 to the present time.

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" 7. " Flour Riots of.....1837
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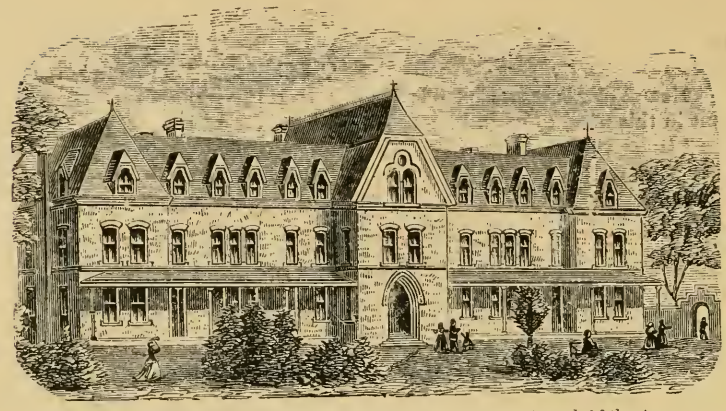
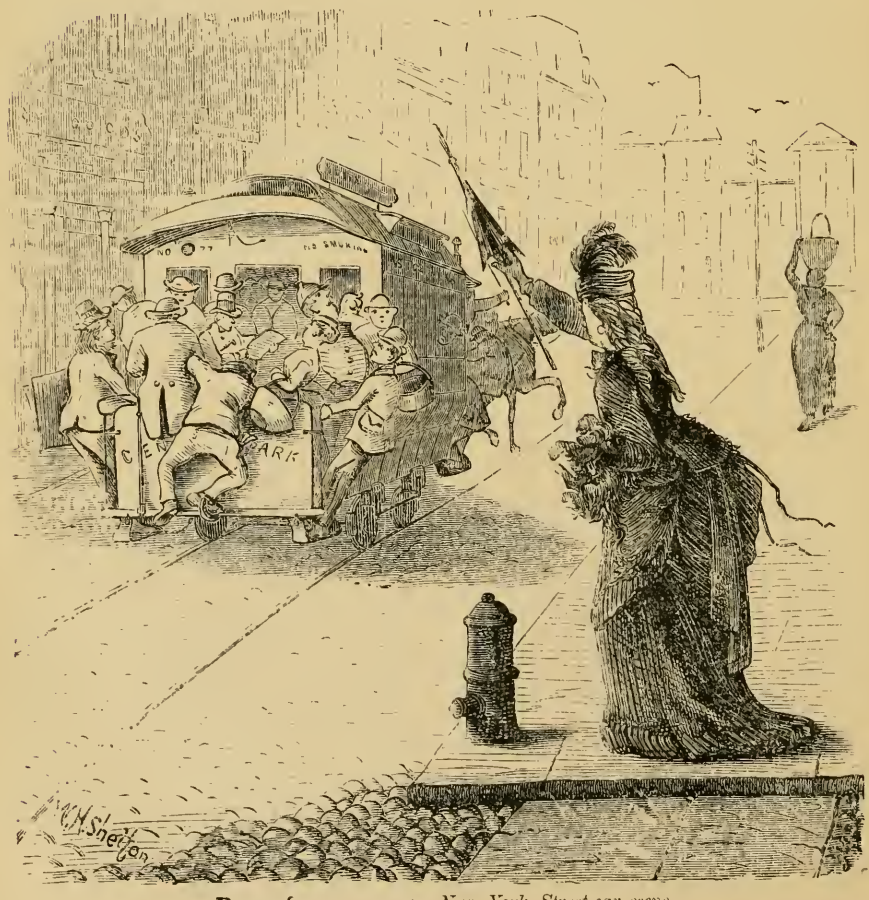


Sheltering Arms for Orphan Children, *129th-street and 10th Avenue.*



Room for one more--*New York Street-car scene.*

Cemeteries of New York.

For many years all interments were made in the grounds of the various churches, of which there were twenty-two south of the City Hall as late as 1822. In 1813 the authorities prohibited burials below Canal-street.

Trinity Cemetery, 155th-street and 10th Avenue, (Washington Heights,) comprises 36 acres. It was purchased for $14,000 in 1842. The remains of Philip Livingston, one of the signers of the Declaration, John Jacob Astor, and many of the old New York families, are buried here.

Woodlawn is situated seven miles north of Harlem Bridge, contains over 300 acres, and was laid out in 1865. About 15,000 interments have been made here, and the grounds are being rapidly improved, and in landscape beauty will soon rival Greenwood. The remains of Admiral Farragut, and many distinguished citizens, are buried here, with costly and elaborate monuments to mark their resting-place.

New York Bay is situated in New Jersey, two and one half miles from the Jersey City Ferry. It contains 50 acres, and has received nearly 55,000 bodies.

The Potter's Field was what is now Washington Square, and was moved from there to Randall's Island, then to Ward's, and finally to Hart's Island, and is now known as the City Cemetery.

Monuments.—The most prominent of which are the Washington (see cut) and Lincoln Monuments at Union Square, the former erected by private subscription, the latter by the Union League Club. In Trinity Church-yard are located the Martyrs' Monument, (see cut,) the tombs of Alexander Hamilton and Capt. Lawrence. On the west side of Madison Square is seen a granite obelisk to the memory of Gen. Worth, the hero of Cherubusco and Chapultepec. At Printing-House Square, fronting the Times and Tribune buildings, is located an elegant bronze statue of Benjamin Franklin. Central Park has been appropriately honored with the monuments of several distinguished men; among them are the statues of Prof. Morse, Columbus, Shakspeare, Humboldt, Walter Scott, and others.

The Adulteration of Food.

That food is more or less adulterated every body well knows, and to what extent very few suspect, and about which the great mass have little or no concern. Wherever it will pay, men will adulterate articles of commerce. Food is adulterated in order to increase its size and weight; to enable one dealer to undersell another by lessening the expense of manufacture, and to improve its color, taste, or appearance. Teas, coffees, spices, sugars, and pastry generally are largely victims of this species of fraud. Wheat flour in its various uses meets more largely the demands of our natures, and is more largely consumed than any other staple product of the earth. This, too, is not free from the abuses of which we speak. Bakers' bread is whiter and lighter than home-made bread on account of the alum which it contains. Of the injurious effects of alum we quote from the authority of George M. Beard, A.M., M.D., late Lecturer on Nervous Diseases in the University of New York: "Alum is much employed to lighten and give whiteness to bread. The daily introduction of small quantities of alum into the stomach must interfere in some degree with the exercise of its functions, and to those troubled with indigestion it must prove highly injurious. Persons affected with stomach complaints should be careful to get bread made without alum."

The other extreme of heavy, soggy bread is too frequently produced by bad yeast, and the use of the various baking powders that are forced upon an unsuspecting public. Such bread should never be eaten, except by those who are in imminent danger of starvation.

That light and healthful bread and pastry can be produced in our own homes is no longer a doubt, it having been fully and satisfactorily tested in the use of *Sea Foam*, a preparation of recent invention, and secured to the manufacturer by letters patent. It is stronger than any yeast or baking powder, as demonstrated in the fact that in the use of Sea Foam a barrel of flour will make forty pounds more bread, without any of the bad qualities of yeast, baking powder, soda, or saleratus. In matters of economy there is not only an increase in quantity, but a large saving of eggs, milk, shortening, etc. No time required for dough to raise; simply bake in a hot, quick oven as soon as mixed. Sea Foam is warranted to make better, lighter, healthier, sweeter, and more digestible and nutritious bread, biscuits, cakes, puddings, etc., than can be made any other way.

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The trade supplied by the wholesale grocery stores in all our large cities.

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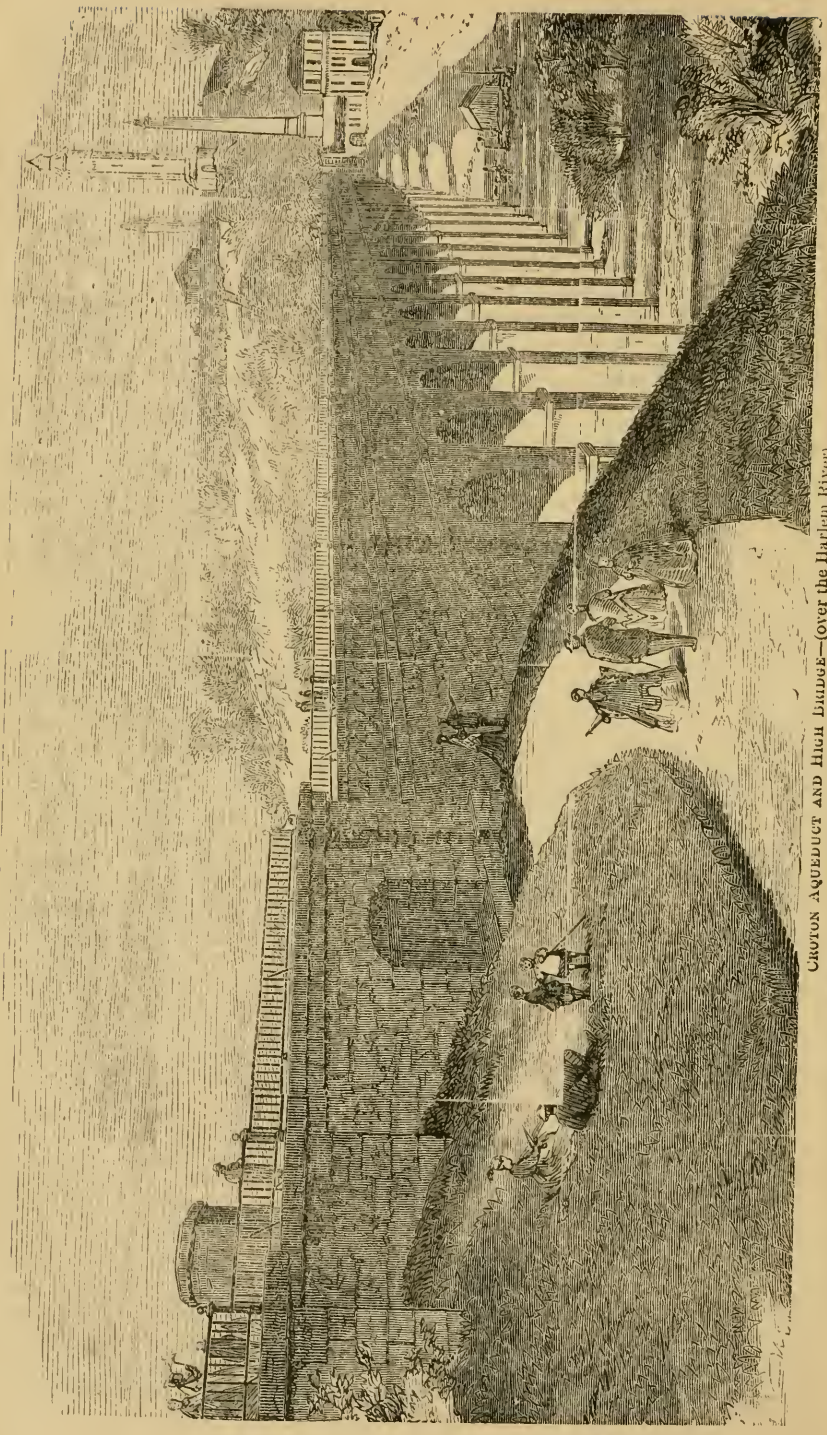

CROTON AQUEDUCT AND HIGH BRIDGE—(over the Harlem River).

Croton Aqueduct and High Bridge.

The completion of the Croton Aqueduct in 1842 was one of the most magnificent enterprises of modern times. A dam thrown across Croton River (which empties into the Hudson above Sing Sing) raised the water 40 feet, forming Croton Lake. The distance from CrotonLake to the distributing reservoir, on Murray Hill, (Forty-second-street,) is forty-one and a half miles. The Aqueduct is constructed of stone, brick, and cement, arched above and below, is seven and a half feet wide and eight and a half high, with an inclination of thirteen inches to the mile, and has capacity for a flow of 60,000,000 gallons of water *per diem*. In Westchester County it crosses 25 streams, some of them 70 feet below the line of grade, besides many brooks furnished with culverts. Opposite Eighty-sixth-street is a receiving reservoir covering 35 acres, containing 150,000,000 gallons. Another was added several years since, covering over 100 acres and 38 feet deep, with a capacity of 1,030,000,000 gallons. Two other large reservoirs have recently been added to the "Storage" and the "High Service," at High Bridge, the latter to facilitate the flow of water to the elevated portions of the city at Washington Heights. The Croton water supplies Sing Sing prison, all the institutions of Blackwell's, Randall's, and Ward's Islands, and has been introduced into 67,000 dwellings and stores, 1,624 manufactories, 317 churches, and about 300 buildings used as hospitals, prisons, schools, etc.

High Bridge.—This immense granite structure was erected to conduct the Croton water over the Harlem River, which at this point is 620 feet wide, and the whole valley between the opposite cliffs one quarter of a mile. The bridge is 1,450 feet long, uniting the cliffs; is composed of eight arches, with a span of 80 feet each, the crown of the highest being 100 feet high, to prevent obstruction to navigation. Over this bridge the water is carried in immense iron pipes, and above them is an airy pathway, in the realm of the birds, for the lovers of the picturesque and grand.

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There are already published no less than twenty-two Histories of the War arranged by Northern writers; and to correctly understand the points at issue during the great struggle, we must have the facts and figures from a Southern Historian; for we can only arrive at the truth by a knowledge of the events as seen by both parties to the struggle.

The New York Home Journal says:—No fair history of this struggle could have been written alone. The history by Mr. Pollard is naturally supplemental to that of Mr. Greeley. In point of execution, "The Lost Cause" is a model of grace, elegance, and beauty of diction. We listen to the beating of the drum, the shriek of the fife, and the thunder-music of cannon, in the serried thread of its sentences.

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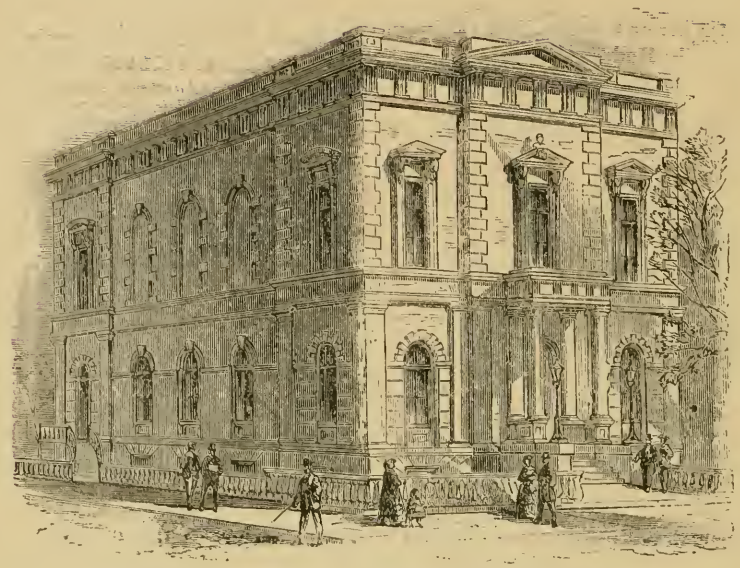

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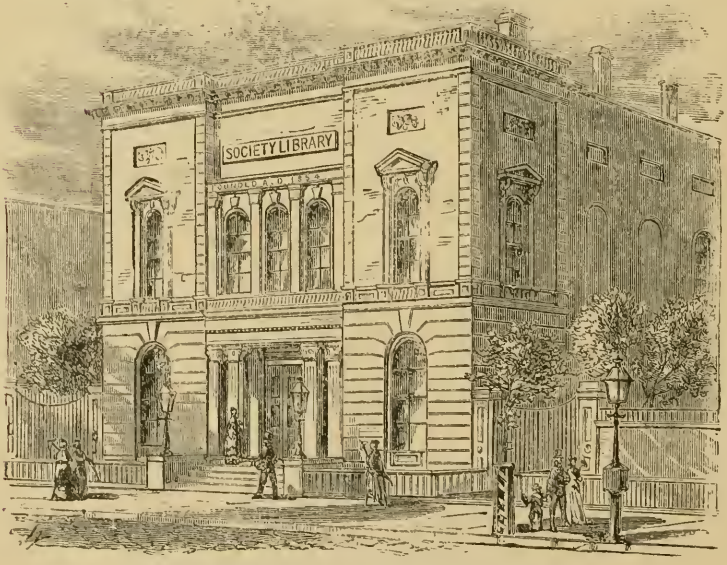

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Lakes in Central Park.

These charming lakes, fed by some small springs, but supplied mainly by Croton water, cover in the aggregate over 43 acres. The "Pond," near Fifty-ninth-street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, covers over 4 acres. The "Lake," between Seventy-second and Seventy-eighth streets, covers over 20 acres, and is 53 feet above tide. The "Harlem Lake" covers 12 acres, and is 11 feet above tide. The "Loch" is 24 feet above tide, and covers over one acre. The "Conservatory," near Fifth Avenue and Seventy-fifth-street, covers 2½ acres, and is 45 feet above tide. These lakes, covered in summer with swans and sail boats, and in winter with skating parties, are places of much beauty and pleasure.

Central Park Cascade.

The large Croton Lake or Receiving Reservoir, opposite Eighty-sixth-street, covers 35 acres, and contains 150,000,000 gallons. A good view of this lake and the surrounding objects of interest can be had from the Belvedere Observatory.

The Museum, formerly the Arsenal building, is one of the most attractive features of the Park. Its menagerie of wild animals and well-filled alcoves of natural history are free to all. Located near the southern entrance of the Park.

The New York Evening Post says.

Our Home Physician. By George M. Beard, M. D.—This work does even more than its title promises. It contains an outline of anatomy and physiology; an elaborate and admirable treatise on hygiene; the most complete treatment of the subject accessible to American readers; careful instructions how to act in all emergencies which require surgical treatment; and an account, compiled from the latest sources, of the principal diseases known, and of the best methods of treating them, with an ample list of the most useful medical prescriptions. Dr. Beard has been assisted in this work by a number of eminent men, and has succeeded in making a popular treatise on the science of medicine very far superior to any other in existence. That such a book has important uses no one can doubt. It is not designed to take the place of an educated and expert physician; on the contrary, it will be found his best ally and friend. It teaches when and how he ought to be consulted; in what spirit his directions are to be followed and his efforts seconded; and it puts in a striking light the dangers of quackery and ignorance. On the other hand, there are thousands of households which have no access at all to physicians whom they trust, and still more which are so far from their medical advisers that it takes much time to summon them, and they are not called at all except in pressing need, and often too late to be useful. To such families this work will be invaluable, showing clearly, as it does, what it is best in all such cases to do, when the physician must be called, and what must be done in the interval before his arrival. The careful study of the book may be confidently recommended to all who desire to understand the general principles of a science to whose hands our lives and dearest interests are so often confided. "Our Home Physician" contains all that any unprofessional man can need or care to learn of medical science.

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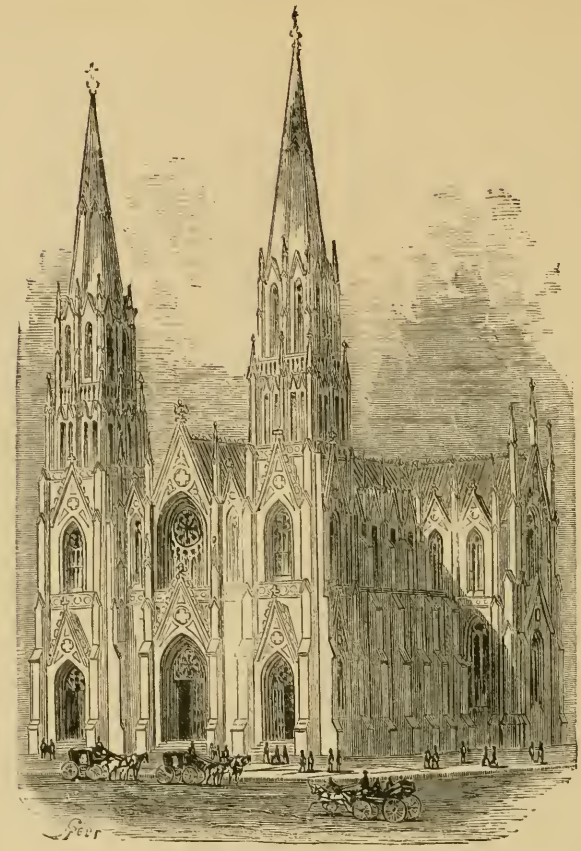
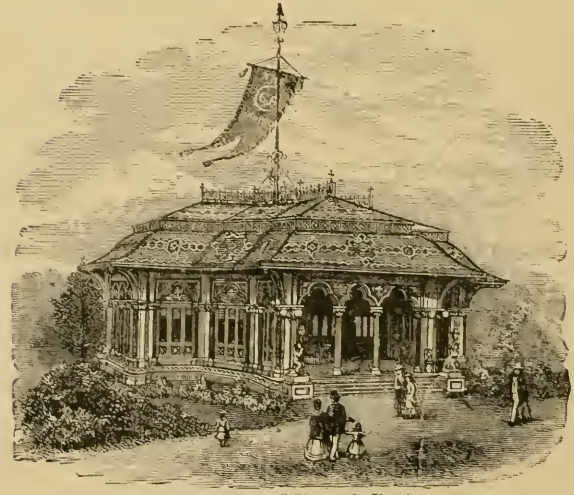


Roman Catholic Cathedral, *5th Avenue and 51st-street.*
Commenced in 1858. Dimensions, 332 feet by 132.

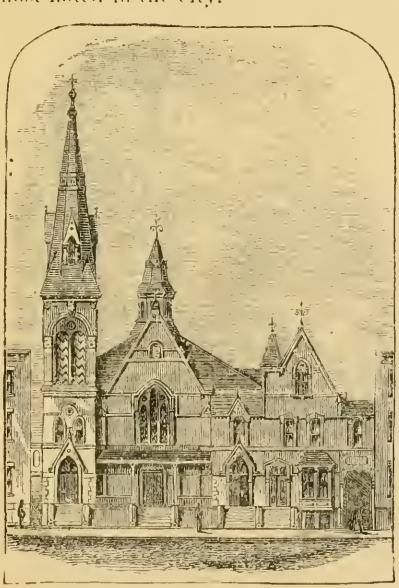


Central Park Mineral Springs.

New York Church History.

Reformed (Dutch).—To this Church must be given the credit of perfecting the first Church organization in Manhattan in 1625. Regular records have been preserved since 1639. They now have fourteen churches and eight missions. The church corner of 57th-street and Madison Avenue, Rev. Dr. Ganse, pastor, is the finest edifice of this denomination.

The Protestant Episcopal Church service was first held in 1664, upon the surrender of the Dutch to the English. Trinity was endowed by Queen Anne, and is the mother of Episcopal Churches in America. It is the richest religious corporation on the Continent, consisting mostly of city real estate valued at about fifty millions. They now have fifty-six churches and twenty-three missions. This church with its chime of bells, and spire 284 feet high; Grace Church, Broadway, between 10th and 12th streets; and the Holy Trinity, Madison Avenue and 42d-street, (Dr. Tyng, Jun.,) are among the most noted in the city.



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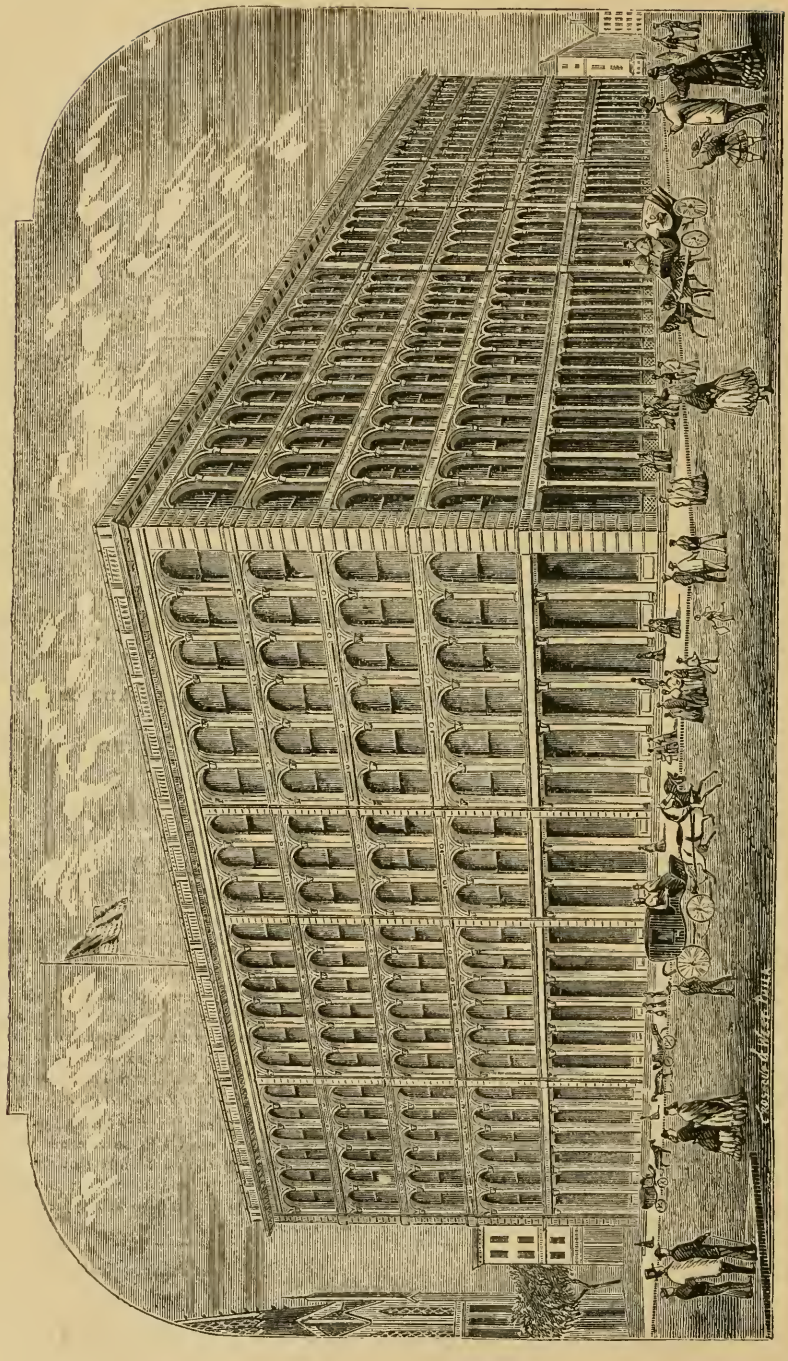

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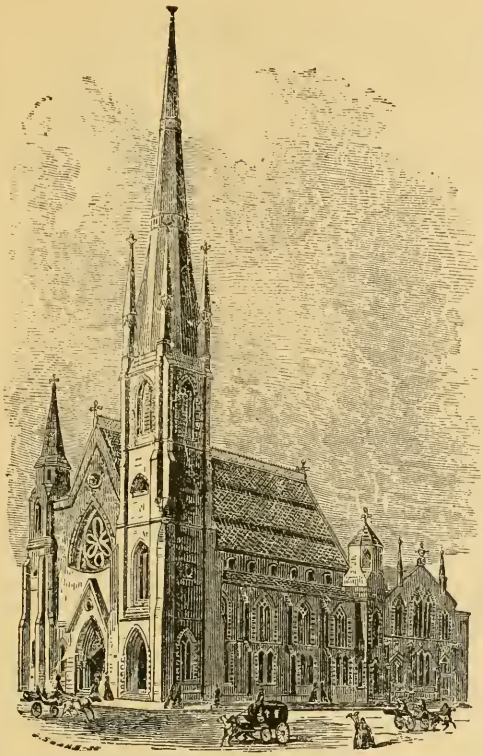

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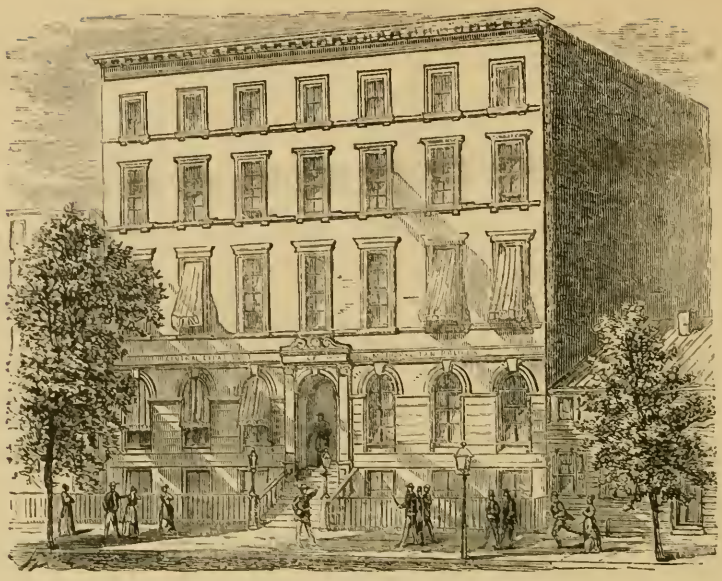

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Church History—*Continued.*

THE LUTHERANS were the third to establish a separate service in 1702, and now have eighteen churches in the city.

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THE PRESBYTERIANS projected their first organization in 1716, and are among the most active of the evangelical denominations, and have erected some of the most elegant churches in the city, with a total of 72, including missions; and 31 churches and missions in Brooklyn.

THE MORAVIANS held their first services in 1748, and now have two churches.

THE UNIVERSALISTS organized their first Church in 1796, and at this writing have three churches and four missions.

THE UNITARIANS, under Dr. Channing, organized their first Church in 1819, and now number five churches.

THE GREEK CHURCH.—The members of this persuasion erected an elegant church in Lexington Avenue in 1870.

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS have nine churches and missions in New York, and sixteen in Brooklyn. Among their pastors are found Henry Ward Beecher, Drs. Hepworth, Cheever, Storrs, and Buddington.

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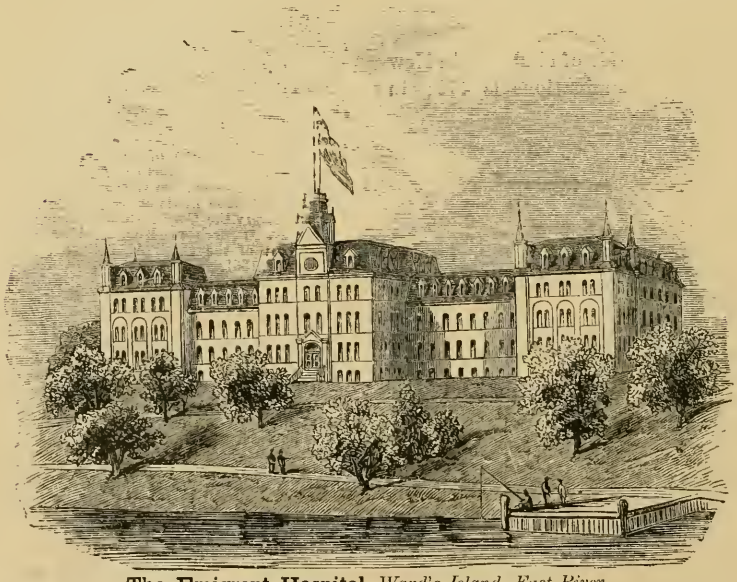

The Emigrant Hospital, *Ward's Island, East River,*
Provides for sick and destitute emigrants. Each emigrant landing in New York pays a tax of $2, a portion of which goes toward the support of this Institution.

Brooklyn.

EARLY HISTORY.—The soil of this thriving city was originally claimed by the Canarsie Indians, a large tribe which inhabited the southern portions of what is now Kings County, New York. The first transfer of real estate to white men is believed to have occurred in 1636, when William Bennet and James Bentyn purchased 936 acres at Gowanus. The township was incorporated by the Legislature in 1806, in 1816 it became an incorporated village, and in 1820 it contained some small manufactories and 7,175 inhabitants.

AS IT IS.—Brooklyn became an incorporated city in 1834, with a population of about 20,000. In 1855, by an act of consolidation, Williamsburgh, Greenpoint, Wallabout, Bedford, New Brooklyn, Bushwick, Gowanus, and South Brooklyn, were all united as Brooklyn, the old city being designated the Western District, and the other portions the Eastern. Brooklyn has now 22 miles of exterior line; 16,000 acres of ground, sub-divided into 250,000 building lots, on nearly 60,000 of which structures have been erected. The city is 8 miles long, with an average breadth of 3½ miles, and has a magnificent river and bay waterfront of 8 miles. At the period of consolidation the population of the united districts amounted to 205,250, but in 1870 it had swelled to 400,000, making it the third city in the Union.

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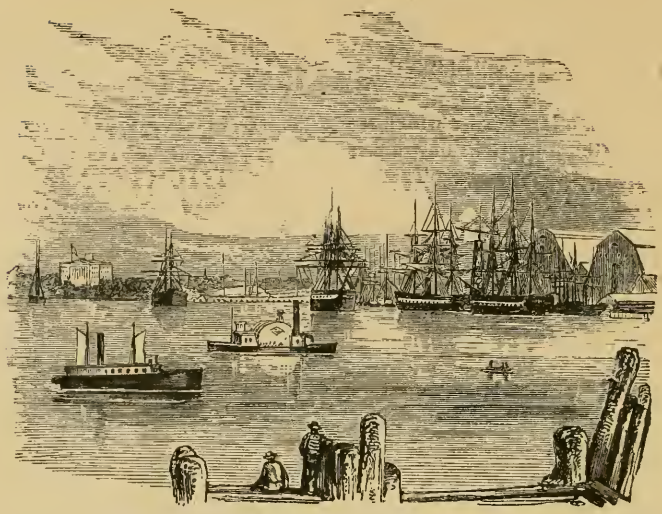
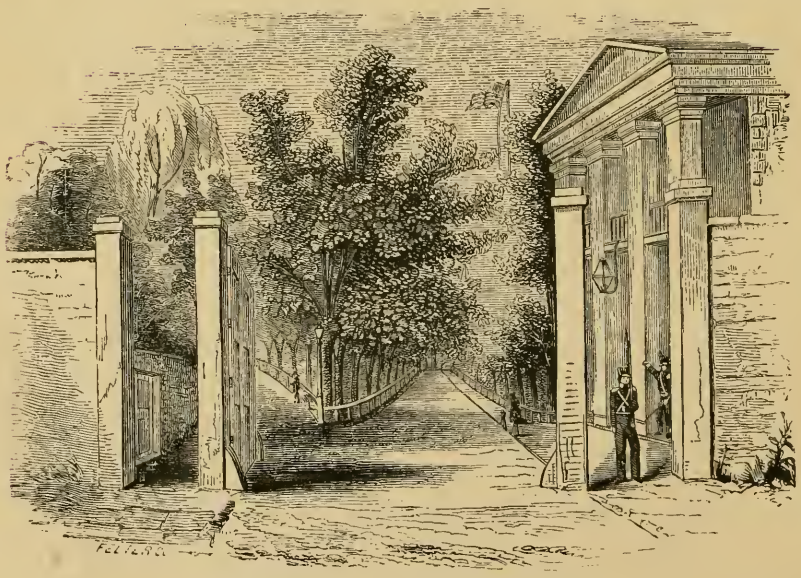


View of Brooklyn Navy Yard—*United States Naval Hospital at the left.*

[See description.]



Entrance to Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Navy-Yard and Ridgewood.

(BROOKLYN.)

NAVY-YARD.—In 1801 the United States Government purchased 55 acres of ground located on Wallabout Bay, now lying between the Eastern and Western Districts of Brooklyn. Subsequent purchases increased the plot to about 200 acres, which cost originally $40,000, and is now valued at $20,000,000. The Navy-Yard proper covers about fifty acres, is laid out with paved streets and walks, which are kept exceedingly clean. The Dry Dock, begun in 1841, is a vast structure capable of taking in a ship 300 feet long, and cost between two and three million dollars. It is emptied by steam-pumps. The yard contains large buildings, to cover ships of war while in process of construction, extensive lumber warehouses, great numbers of cannon, pyramids of shot and shell, shops, founderies, etc., etc. A naval museum, filled with curiosities sent home by officers, a marine hospital, with barracks for troops, cottages for officers, and other necessary appendages, are spread around the premises. It is a place of curiosity, and is visited by many thousands annually; but as it occupies nearly the heart of the city, many enterprising residents would gladly see it removed.

RIDGEWOOD.—The citizens of Brooklyn have projected nothing more creditable than the Ridgewood Water-works. The water is brought a distance of 20 miles, through an aqueduct, from Hempstead Pond. The volume is considerably increased in its way by various lakes and streams along the line. 200,000,000 gallons are received daily, most of which is drawn off for use by the populace. The principal reservoir is at East New York, 170 feet above the sea level; it has a capacity of 160,000,000 gallons, and is kept nearly full. The distributing reservoir is on Mount Prospect, and has capacity for 20,000,000 gallons. The city has laid more than 200 miles of water pipe, and introduced the water into about 40,000 buildings. The entire cost of the enterprise has been about $7,000,000.

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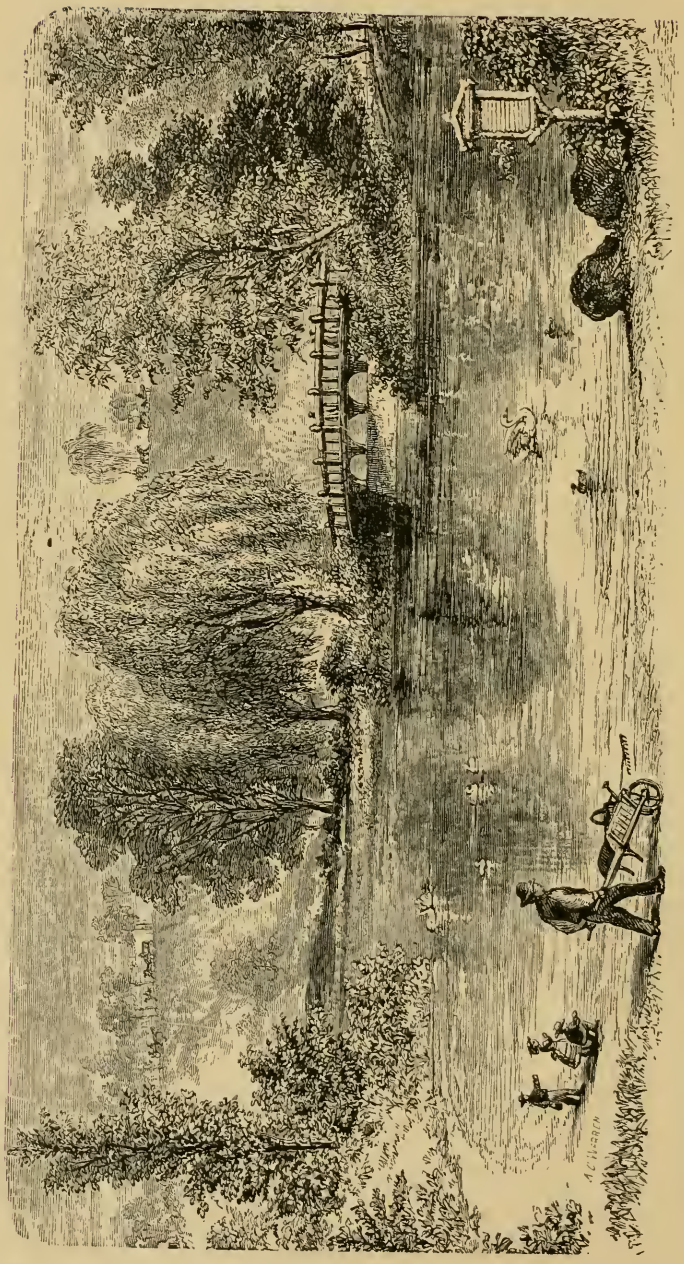

Binnen Waters—Scene in Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Parks.

PROSPECT PARK.—The legislation leading to the formation of this beautiful park began in 1859, though the original plan was exceedingly meager in its provisions. The site of this park is one of surprising natural beauty, with magnificent views embracing every variety of prospect and scenery. The rich soil is covered in summer with a luxuriant growth of plants and flowers; stately forest trees wave in the breeze; hillocks, lakes, and water-courses lend the charms of rural scenery; while art, with lavish expenditure, has been introduced to supply with exquisite sculpture and multiplied adornments all that can please the eye and enrich the mind. The park contains 550 acres, and had cost in 1871 nine millions. 25 acres are devoted to zoological gardens. Its tasteful arbors, terraces, exquisite bridges, music-stands, skating ponds, winding pedestrian and carriage ways, in magnificence equal those of Central Park, New York. The value of taxable property in Brooklyn has been more than doubled since the laying out of this park.

WASHINGTON PARK.—This park covers the site of Fort Green of Revolutionary fame, and is the oldest of the Brooklyn parks. It is but a short distance from the ferry, will well repay a visit, and may be reached by the horse cars.

CARROLL PARK.—This is a small park handsomely formed at the intersection of Carroll and Court streets. It is much frequented by the working classes.

BROOKLYN PARADE GROUND.—This is a level tract of rich greensward just outside of the city limits on the way to Coney Island, and is considered the finest parade ground in the United States.

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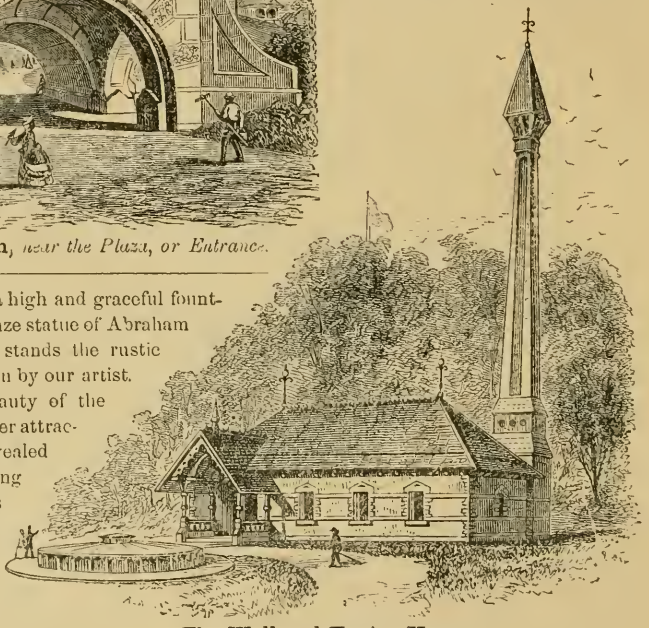

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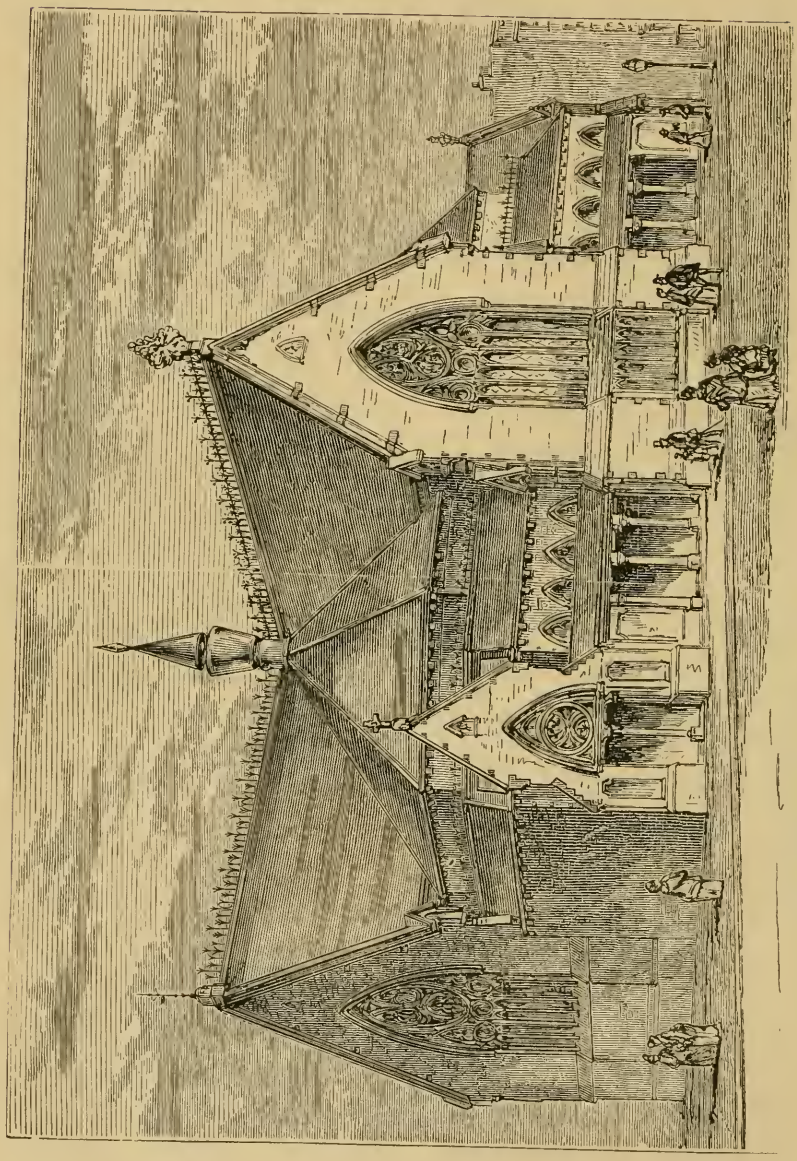

The Brooklyn Tabernacle, Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, Pastor.

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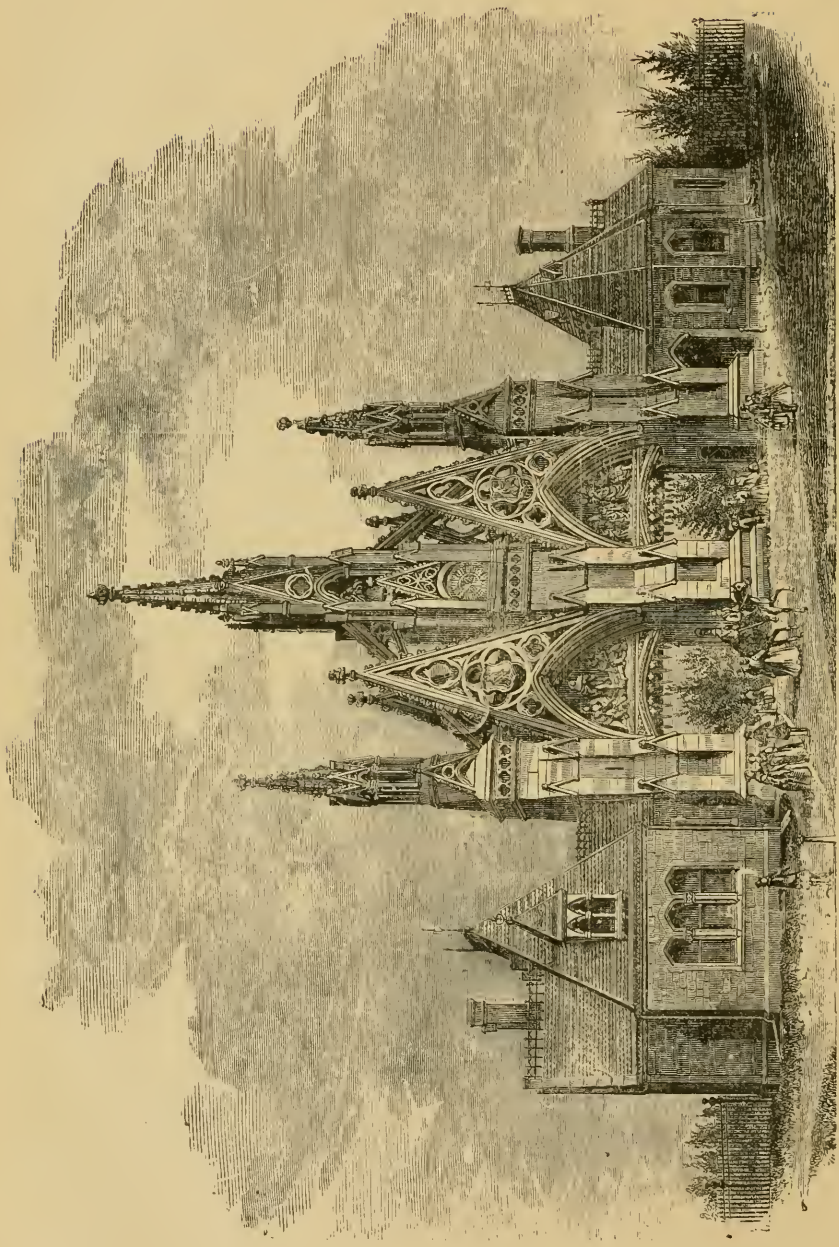

MAIN ENTRANCE TO GREENWOOD CEMETERY.

Cemeteries of Brooklyn Suburbs.

GREENWOOD, the oldest and most noted of all the New York cemeteries, is situated on Gowanus Heights, Brooklyn, and about two and one half miles from South Ferry, and contains 413 acres of land, purchased of over 60 different owners. The surface has been graded at immense expense; the entrance ways are marked with rich adornments, and the whole grounds are encircled with an iron fence. It contains 17 miles of carriage roads, and 15 miles of foot-paths, most of which, covered with concrete, are always free from dust, mud, and weeds. The grounds are adorned with finely-wrought vaults, and with over 2,000 monuments, some of which have cost large fortunes. The monuments of Charlotte Canda, De Witt Clinton, D. H. Lewis, and Col. Vosburgh are among the most imposing. About 185,000 interments have been made in these grounds, and the annual income from the sale of lots exceeds $300,000.

CYPRESS HILL is situated on Long Island, north of the Brooklyn and Jamaica turnpike, is partly in Kings and partly in Queens Counties, and about five miles from the ferry near Peck Slip. The grounds comprise about 400 acres, containing large natural forests. The views from the elevations in this cemetery are very extensive. Brooklyn, New York, Jersey City, and the Palisades, to the west and north, are spread out with panoramic grandeur; while to the south, as far as the eye can extend, roll the blue waves of the Atlantic, bounded by the horizon. Over 100,000 interments have been made here since 1848, including the remains of 4,060 soldiers of the late war.

THE CEMETERY OF THE EVERGREENS is situated three miles east of Williamsburgh. It is a large and beautiful plot, with variegated surface and scenery.

CALVARY was laid out in August, 1848, at Newtown, Long Island, and contains 75 acres. It is the consecrated burial-ground of Roman Catholics, 200,000 bodies having already been interred here.

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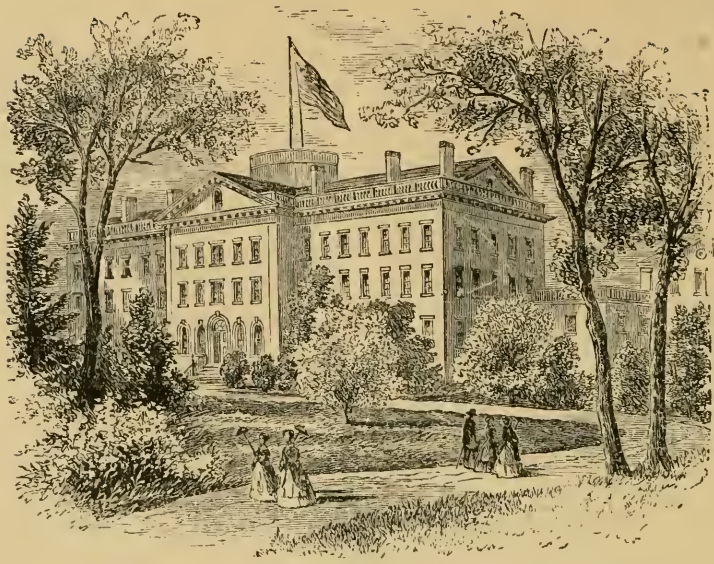

Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, *Boulevard and 117th-street.*

This Institution has accommodations for one hundred and seventy-five patients, and has under treatment an average of three hundred per annum. Its annual expenses are $110,000, most of which is covered by receipts of patients. The present site of forty-five acres has become so valuable, ($1,500,000.) an early removal is expected to a farm of three hundred acres recently purchased near White Plains.

Leake and Watts' Orphan Home, *110th-street and Tenth Avenue,*

Founded by bequest of the parties whose name it bears, was vested with corporate powers in 1831. It has accommodations for nearly three hundred children, though the average family is only about half that number.

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LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL occupies 14 lots, at the junction of Pacific and Henry streets. It provides for in-door and out-door patients, has a school for nurses, and is a medical college proper. It cost $50,000.

UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL, situated east of the Navy Yard. Contains a laboratory, where medicines are manufactured for the United States Navy.

EYE AND EAR HOSPITAL, corner of Johnson and Washington streets, and treats the suffering gratuitously. It is supported by private charity.

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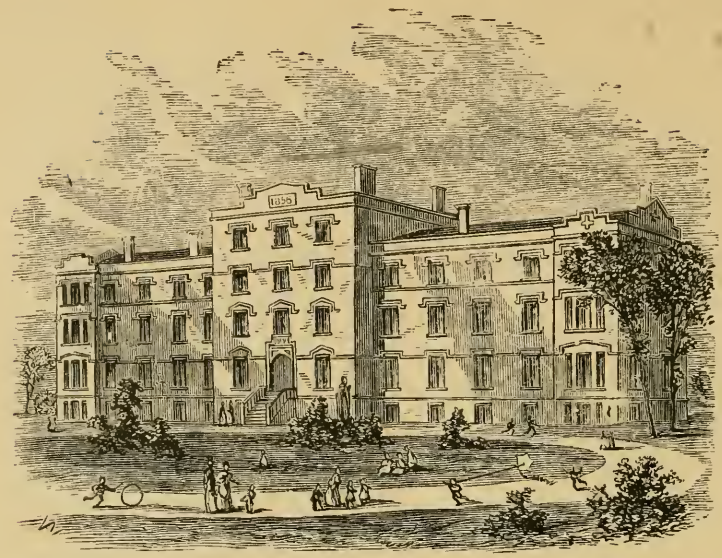
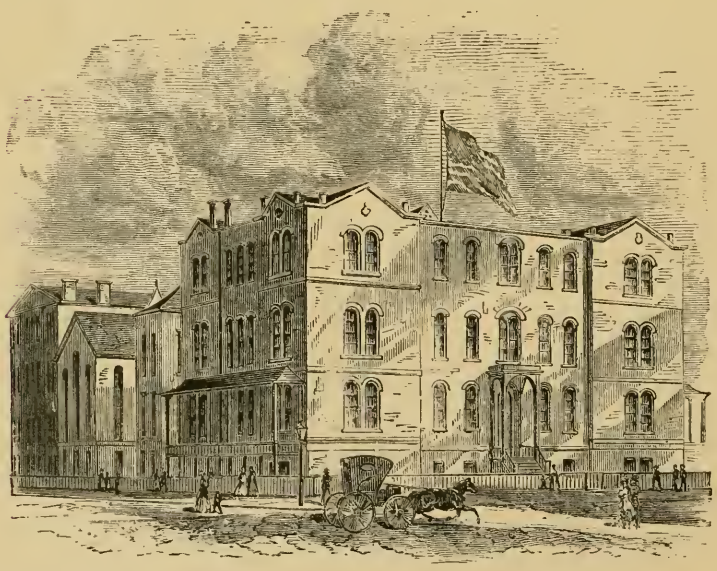


The New York Juvenile Asylum, *176th-street, near High Bridge,*

Organized in 1851, for juvenile reformation and the suppression of crime. It admits truant, disobedient, friendless, and neglected children from five to fourteen years of age. Upward of six hundred are annually admitted, and nearly four thousand have been provided with homes in the West.



The Nursery and Child's Hospital, *Lexington Ave. and 51st-street,*

Provides a nursery for infants deprived of a mother from any cause, infants of working women and those of the unfortunate and deserted. The average number of inmates are three hundred and fifty. During the last year one thousand and eighty-three were cared for.

Long Island Suburbs.

LONG ISLAND, a strip of land averaging 14 miles in width and over 100 in length, containing 1,682 square miles, is washed on its northern shore by the billows of Long Island Sound, and on its southern by those of the Atlantic Ocean. On its western point stands Brooklyn, a city of 400,000 people, 200 churches, with imposing public buildings, schools, and numerous charitable institutions. (See several chapters on Brooklyn in this work.)

CONEY ISLAND is the nearest popular resort for sea-bathing and a fair sniff of the Atlantic to the masses of New York, and is thronged for seven months of the year. It is reached by horse-car from Brooklyn ferry, or by steamer from New York. Fort Hamilton is situated on a commanding bluff at the Narrows, and near by are Bath and Bay Ridge, with fine residences, either of which are reached by the Fort Hamilton line of cars. Still further east are Rockaway and Far Rockaway. The latter has several large hotels, affords a fine ocean sail from New York, and has the finest surf-bathing in the world.

JAMAICA is an old town with fine residences, 10 miles from New York.

HEMPSTEAD is a populous old village with fine churches and schools. Near by are the plains recently purchased by A. T. Stewart, on which he is building a town.

FLUSHING is a charming town, situated on Flushing Bay, and may be reached by car from Hunter's Point, or by steamer from Peck Slip.

BAY SIDE, four miles from Flushing, is noted for rich scenery, and famous for its clam bakes and chowder in primitive style.

ROSLYN, at the head of Hempstead Harbor, is a thriving village, with natural scenery of rugged beauty. The place contains an eminence 319 feet high. In this village the first paper-mill in the State was erected. Several literary characters of note reside here.

SEA CLIFF, a summer resort near Glen Cove, is reached by steamer from Pier 24 East River.

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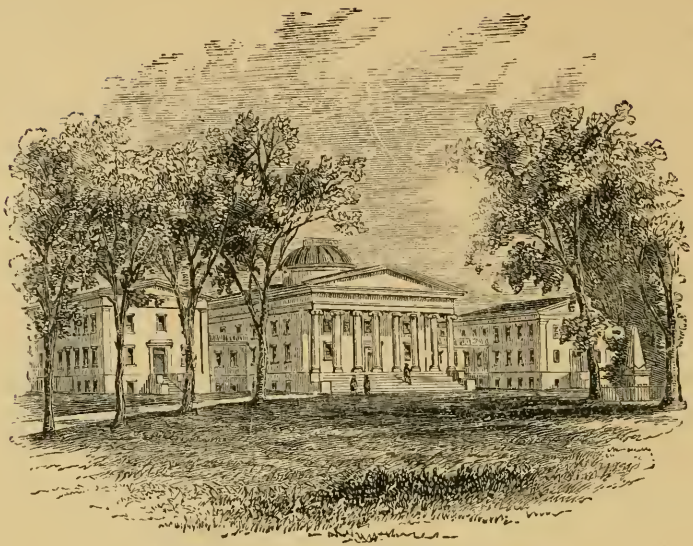
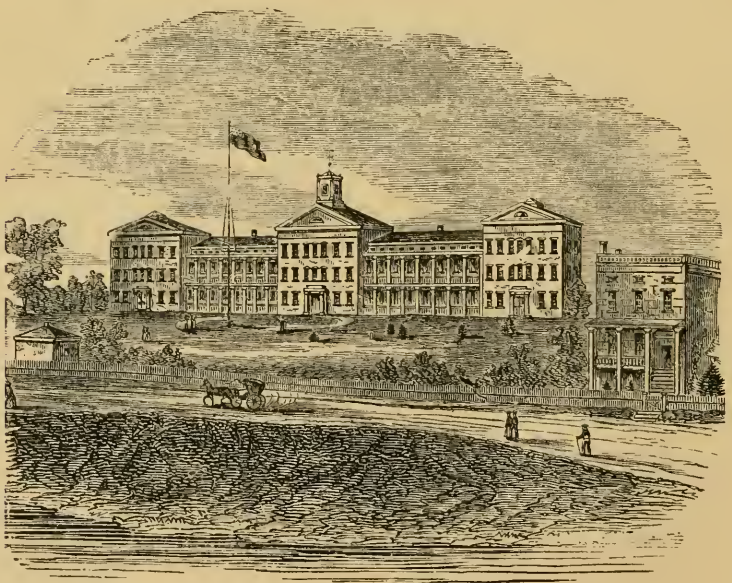


The Sailors' Snug Harbor, *Staten Island,*

Secures to aged and worn-out sailors a home in their declining years. Was founded by Robert R. Randall. It is splendidly located with a commanding view of the harbor and its wealth of commerce. Its landed estate is now valued at several millions. It has an average family of four hundred and upward.



The Seamen's Fund and Retreat, *Staten Island,*

Provides for destitute, sick, and crippled sailors. Its location on a commanding bluff is one of surpassing beauty and grandeur. During its history of forty-two years it has aided nearly sixty thousand seamen.

Staten Island Suburbs.

STATEN ISLAND, an oval-shaped tract of land 14 miles long and 8 miles broad, containing 58½ square miles, is situated a few miles south-west of New York city, and is washed on all sides by salt water. The adjacent waters of the bays abound with oysters and fish, the trade of which afford the staple occupation of thousands dwelling on the island. A ferry boat runs hourly from the foot of Whitehall-street to the three principal points, the first of which is the

QUARANTINE LANDING, so called because formerly the location of the New York quarantine buildings. It is a charming location for private residences.

EDGEWATER, (Stapleton.) This is a mile or two further down, and is the largest village on the island, containing some manufactories and a shot tower. Around its suburbs are many beautiful residences overlooking the New York bay. The "Seamen's Fund and Retreat," established by the Legislature, and a building for indigent mothers, widows, and children of seamen, are situated on very sightly locations here, and will well repay a visit.

VANDERBILT'S LANDING, just below the former, is the point of connection between the ferry of the Staten Island Railroad, which runs to Tottenville. Still further down are the United States fortifications, Richmond and Tompkins.

TOTTENVILLE is a thriving town on the south of the island opposite Perth Amboy.

RICHMOND, the county-seat, stands in a rich agricultural district, and is reached by stage. Another ferry-line from Dey-street, North River, (pier 19,) runs along the northern shore daily.

NEW BRIGHTON is a large village with much fashionable society.

SAILORS' SNUG HARBOR. [See Illustration.]

PORT RICHMOND is a large and handsome village, and has been the center of considerable manufacture. In its suburbs are rare pleasure-grounds, to which New York excursion parties gladly resort.

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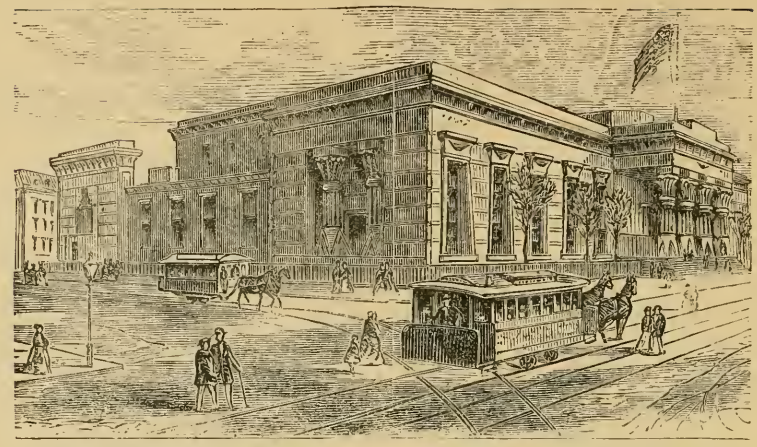

Halls of Justice, or Tombs, *Center-st., between Elm, Franklin, and Leonard,*

Erected in 1838, and occupies the four sides of a hollow square, 200 by 253 feet, bounded by the streets named above. The prison stands on low, damp ground, on what was formerly known as Collect Pond. It has been repeatedly condemned by the grand jury, and measures are being instituted for a better site and more commodious quarters. The total number of commitments the past year was 51,466, of whom 30,507 were from intemperate habits.

"Black Maria," *the carriage used in carrying criminals from the various Courts and the Tombs to Blackwell's Island and the House of Detention.*

Free rides are given to all classes of criminals, from the ignorant and imbruted bully to the expert and polished villain. Many of the latter have recently been found among those in high places

New Jersey Suburbs.

New Jersey has become a popular section of the country on account of the mildness of its climate and its proximity to N. Y. and Philadelphia. Most of the State has been rendered a market-garden.

The Highlands along the south-eastern coast form a bold ocean-front, with wild scenery and large hotels.

Jersey City, opposite New York, is reached by several lines of ferries, has a population of about 90,000, and is the termini of many railroads.

Newark, nine miles from New York, is the largest city in New Jersey, and contains about 110,000 inhabitants. It has large churches, excellent schools, and extensive manufactories.

Paterson, fifteen miles from New York, is famous for its manufactories. Here also are the Passaic Falls, a romantic cascade much admired.

Orange, four miles from Newark, is a charming locality. The spire of old Trinity can be seen from Orange mountain on a clear day.

Long Branch. This celebrated seaside resort is reached by a charming sail through the bays between Staten Island and New Jersey, making the few last miles by rail. Great hotels line the beach for more than a mile. President Grant has a summer residence here.

Ocean Grove Camp-Ground is situated near this fashionable resort, and affords facilities for sea-bathing.

Passaic, eleven miles from New York on the Erie road, is a choice locality.

Rutherford Park is a rich but sparsely-settled place a few miles from the city.

Hoboken, two miles above Jersey City, has 20,000 inhabitants, and near it was fought the Burr and Hamilton duel.

The Northern N. J. Railroad runs from Pavonia ferry to Nyack, a distance of 30 miles, and has nearly a continuous village along its line. On this line is

Englewood, 14 miles from New York, a rich and fashionable center of society.

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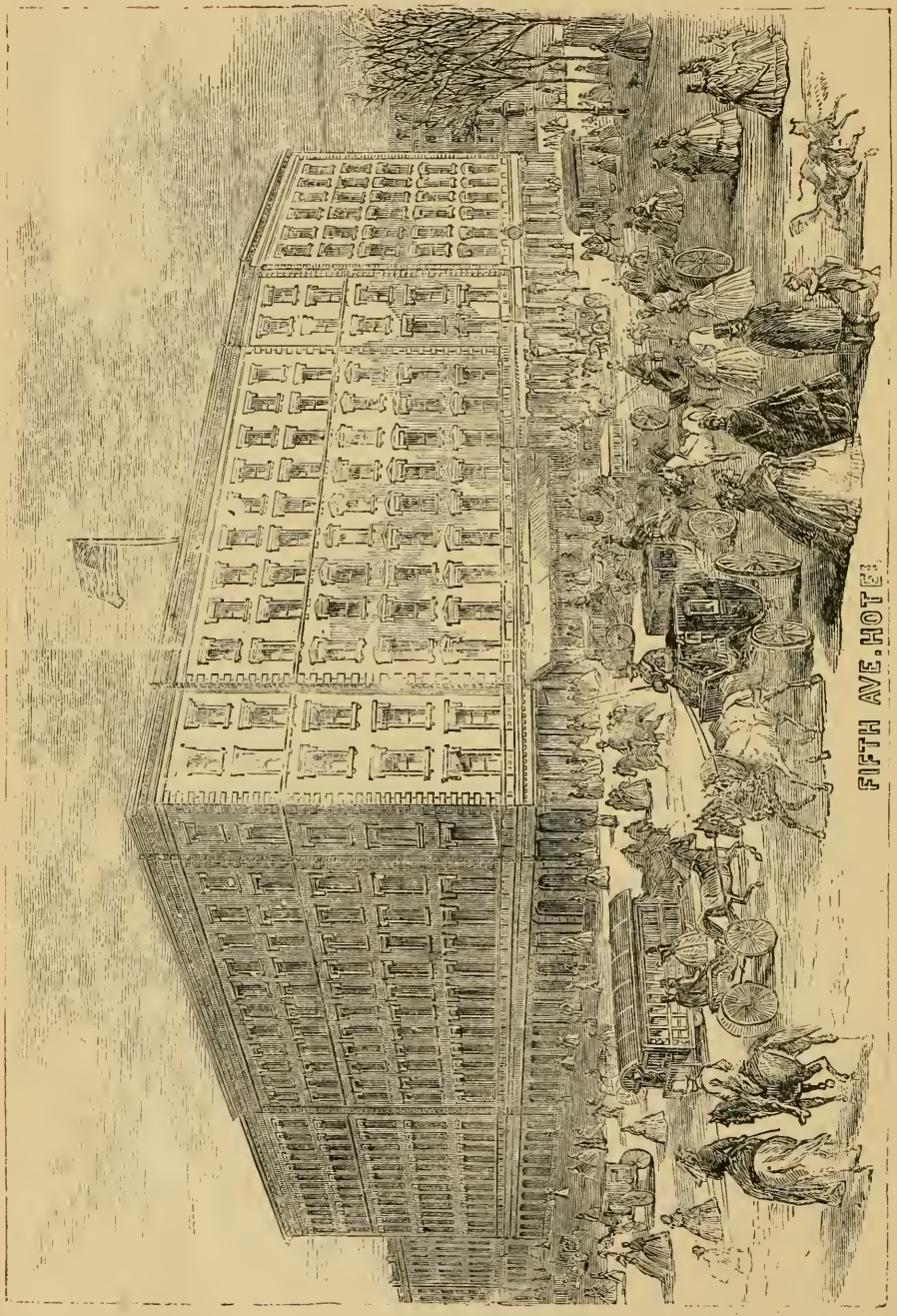

FIFTH AVE. HOTEL

Westchester Suburbs.

Westchester is, and must ever continue, one of the most celebrated counties of the Empire State; its proximity to the metropolis, the beauty of its scenery bordering on Long Island Sound, skirted its entire length by the finest river in the world, threaded by railroads, its surface dotted with towns and palatial residences, rendering it one of the most wealthy and picturesque sections on the continent. Three of its southern towns, Morrisania, West Farms, and Kingsbridge, have recently been added to New York city. The New Haven Railroad runs across the southern portion of the county, and has several charming villages on its line, among which are Rye, New Rochelle, Mamaroneck, and Port Chester. The Harlem Railroad runs about mid-way and diagonally through the county, and has fine villages all along the route. The principal ones are Mount Vernon, Tuckahoe, and White Plains. The New York, Boston, and Montreal Railroad runs mid-way between the Harlem and the Hudson Rivers, and crosses Croton Lake. But the chief attractions of Westchester are spread along the bank of the Hudson River, where nearly every eminence is surmounted by the embowered palace of a "New Yorker," whose money has been so profusely lavished on his grounds as to render them a paradise of beauty and fragrance. A strip of country one mile wide, stretching from Spuyten Duyvel to Sing Sing, contains more of taste, culture, and wealth, than any rural district of its size on the continent.

YONKERS, 15 miles from City Hall, is an incorporated city of about 20,000 people. It has fine churches, schools, and considerable business.

DOBB'S FERRY, 20 miles from New York, is a neat and thriving village.

IRVINGTON, 22 miles from the city, is a charming spot, where wealth and taste have done their utmost.

TARRYTOWN, 25 miles up the Hudson, is another place of exquisite beauty; near by is "Sunny Side," the residence of Irving, and "Sleepy Hollow," the scene of his legend.

A Lesson from the Chinese.

"Colonel Waring, of Ogden Farm, whose previous writings have won for him an enviable reputation, will soon offer to his numerous constituents, through the well-known publisher, Mr. E. B. Treat, of this city,

'The Handy-Book of Husbandry.'

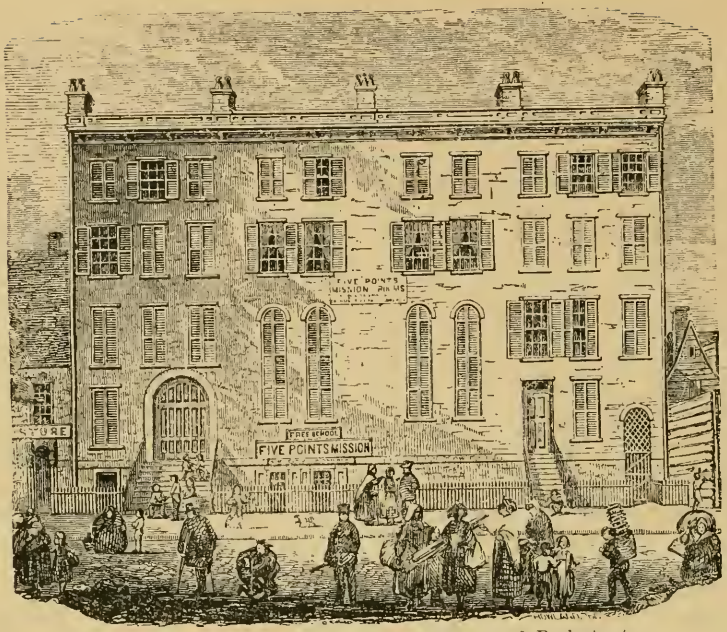
'A Guide for Farmers, Young and Old.' The style is a very pleasant one, as the following interesting extract from the chapter on fertilizers may serve to show: 'Longer ago than twice the age of Rome, China was a prosperous, industrious, and, in many respects, a cultivated country. From that day to this every particle of human excrement has been almost religiously returned to the soil. Yet, to-day, with about one-third of the world's population living exclusively upon her productions, she has less abject poverty than has any other country in the world except Japan, where the same practices prevail. It is difficult to read history in the short chapter that our own country presents; yet the washing of towns into rivers, and of rivers into the sea, is even here telling an unmistakable tale. That myth, 'virgin land of inexhaustible fertility,' is traveling yearly westward. Once it was found in the Mohawk Valley, then on the Genesee Flats, then the Western Reserve of Ohio, and the Miami and Scioto bottoms, then the wonderful prairies of Illinois, then the States bordering the Mississippi River on the West; and now from the very last of these comes the cry, which has traveled toward them by steady steps from the Mohawk Valley, of the disastrous effect of midge and rust and Hessian fly, and dry seasons and wet seasons, and the endless list of calamities which we rarely hear of save on lands of waning fertility. By a better system of agriculture, with the aid of underdraining, subsoil plowing, cattle-feeding, and rotation of crops, we are fighting the fiend of exhaustion with much success. But, by and by, perhaps a hundred years, and perhaps five hundred years hence, we shall have exhausted even this hidden fertility of the soil, for there is nothing more certain than that the material which we take from the land and deposit in mid-ocean will never return to the land by any natural process. And until we learn to carefully save and faithfully return to the soil the rejected elements of our food, we shall continue to follow, whether apparently or not, the road which Rome has traveled before us.'"—*From the New York World.*

IN ONE HANDSOME OCTAVO VOLUME.

604 Pages. 112 Illustrations.

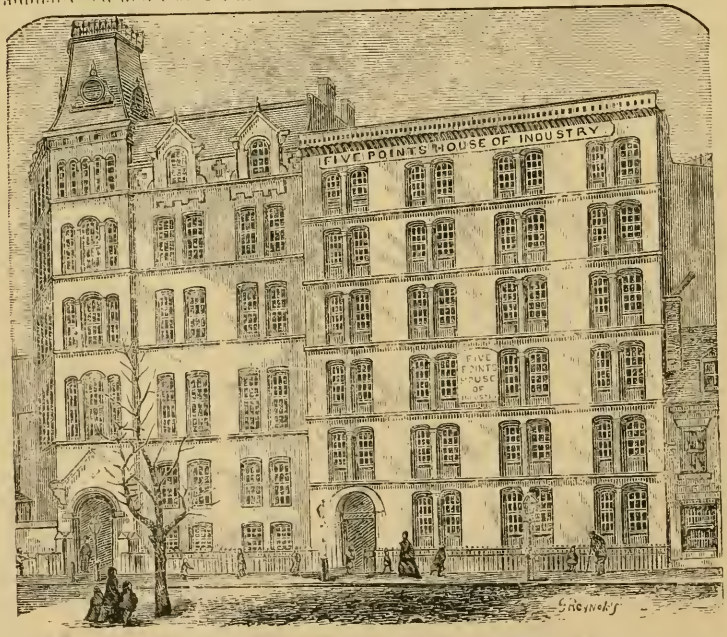
Sent, post-paid, on receipt of **Price, $3 50.**

E. B. TREAT, Publisher,
805 BROADWAY, N. Y.



Five Points Mission, *junction of Worth and Park streets.*

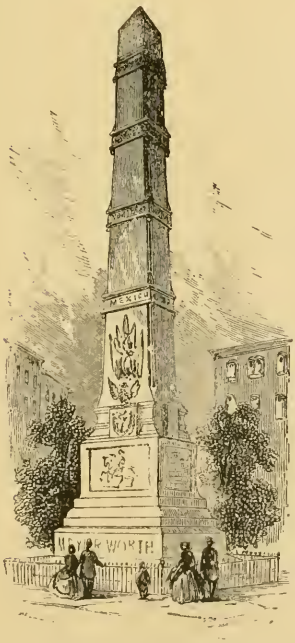
The first attempt at reformation in this wretched and deplorable locality was in 1848, by the Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. It provides a day and Sabbath school for nearly five hundred children. Thousands are annually fed and clothed, at an expense of $20,000, exclusive of donations.



Five Points House of Industry, 155 *Worth-street.*

This enterprise was inaugurated in 1850, and furnishes employment to all classes and conditions of the poor. The present building and ground cost $125,000.

Martyrs' Monument, *Trinity Ch. Cemetery,*
Erected in 1852 to the memory of those patriots who died in the various prisons during the Revolution.

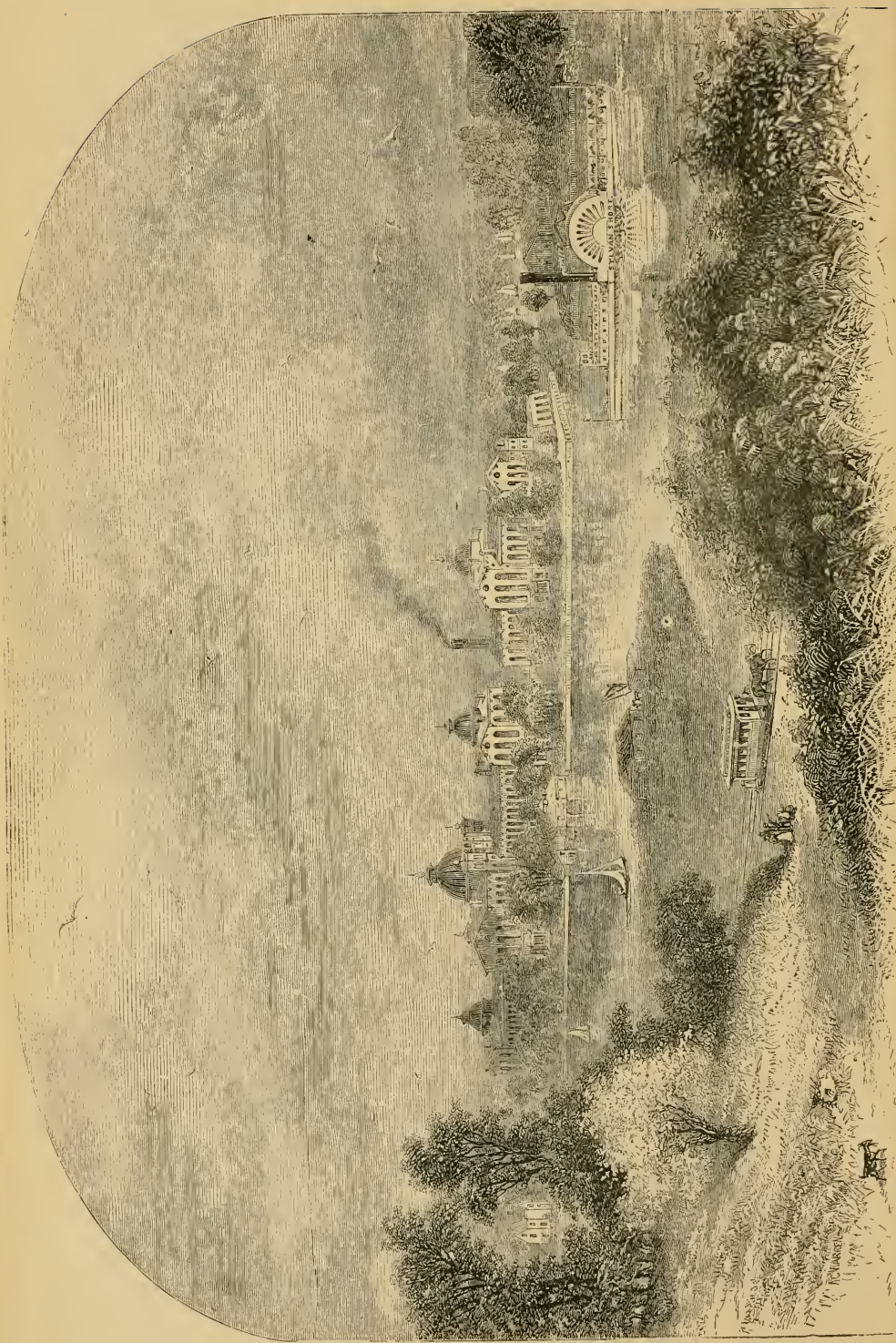


Worth Monument, *Madison Sq. and 5th Ave.,*
Commemorates the hero of Churubusco and Chapultepec

How to reach the Suburbs.

Most of the steamers and ferry-boats land their passengers on the lower portions of the island, many of them nearly opposite the City Hall. To reach a point further up take the horse-cars or an omnibus. If you wish to go to the west side, take the Belt line in West-street, the Ninth, Eighth, Seventh, or Sixth Avenue line, or the Elevated road, which lands passengers near the Hudson River Depot, at West 30th-street. If you wish to go to the Grand Central Depot take the Third or Fourth Avenue cars. There are cross-town lines of cars connecting the up-town ferries. The Eighth Avenue cars run to 143d-street, passing the entire length of Central Park. To reach Mott Haven, Morrisania, Tremont, or Fordham, take Third Avenue horse cars, or the Harlem Railroad, from Grand Central Depot. To reach any point on the north bank of Harlem River, or Yonkers, Dobbs Ferry, Irvington, Tarrytown, or Sing Sing, take Hudson River Railroad. To reach Manhattanville and Washington Heights, take Eighth Avenue cars. To reach any point in Brooklyn or Greenwood or Cypress Hill Cemeteries, cross by Brooklyn ferries and take the horse-cars. To reach Coney Island, take horse-cars from Brooklyn Ferry, or go by steamer. To reach Far Rockaway, take steamer. To reach any point along the lower Hudson, take, if you prefer, steamer in afternoon, foot of Harrison-street, North River. To reach points in New Jersey, cross by ferry and take steam-cars on Midland, Erie, New Jersey Central, Delaware and Western, or the Northern New Jersey road. To reach any point on east shore of Staten Island, take ferry foot of Whitehall-street. To reach any point on northern shore of same, take ferry foot Dey-street, North River.

Rapid Transit. — Schemes for improved facilities of city transit have been multiplying for several years. It is uncertain which plan will be adopted, and still more uncertain which will be constructed. The importance of the matter, however, should lead to prompt and definite results.



Guide to Prominent Buildings and Places.

Academy of Design, 23d-street, cor. Fourth Avenue.

American Bible Society, 8th-street, corner Fourth and Third Avenues.

American Tract Society, Nassau, corner Spruce-street.

Amusements, Places of—see list.

Asylums—see published list.

Barnum's Hippodrome, 26th-street, cor. Madison Ave.

Battery, (Park,) foot of Broadway.

Board of Health Head-quarters, 301 Mott-street.

Castle Garden, adjoining Pier 1, foot of Broadway.

Cemeteries for N. Y. and Brooklyn—see published list.

Central Park—see description.

Churches—see description.

City Tax Office, New Court-House, 32 Chambers-street.

City Hall, opposite Murray-street and Broadway.

Colleges—see published list.

Commissioners of Emigration, Castle Garden.

Cotton Exchange, Hanover Square, cor. Pearl-street.

Custom-House, on block fronting Wall-street.

Depots and Railroads—see published list.

Excursions about New York—see list.

Ferries—see published list.

Fire Department Head-quarters, 127 Mercer-street.

Free Labor Bureau, 8 Clinton Place.

Greenwood Cemetery, reached by street cars from Brooklyn ferries. Get permits at 30 Broadway, or of any undertaker.

Grocers' Exchange, Wall and Pearl streets.

Hall of Records, City Hall Park.

High Bridge—see description.

Hospitals—see published list.

Hotels—See published list.

Libraries—see published list.

Markets—see list.

Masonic Temple, corner Sixth Avenue and 23d-street.

Mayor's Office, City Hall.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, 14th-st., near Sixth Ave.

Morgue, foot of East 26th-street.

Navy Yard, Brooklyn. Take De Kalb Avenue cars from Fulton Ferry.

Piers, location of—see list.

Police Head-quarters, 300 Mulberry-street.

Police Stations—see list.

Post-Office, cor. Liberty, Cedar, and Nassau streets.

Produce Exchange, Whitehall-street, cor. Water-street.

Sheriff's Office, County Court-House, City Hall Square.

Stock Exchange, 13 Broad-street.

Stock and Real Estate Exchange, 111 Broadway.

Surrogate's Office, County Court-House, City Hall Sq.

Tombs, on block fronting Center-street, cor. Franklin.

Treasury, corner Wall and Nassau streets.

Trinity Church, Broadway, head of Wall-street.

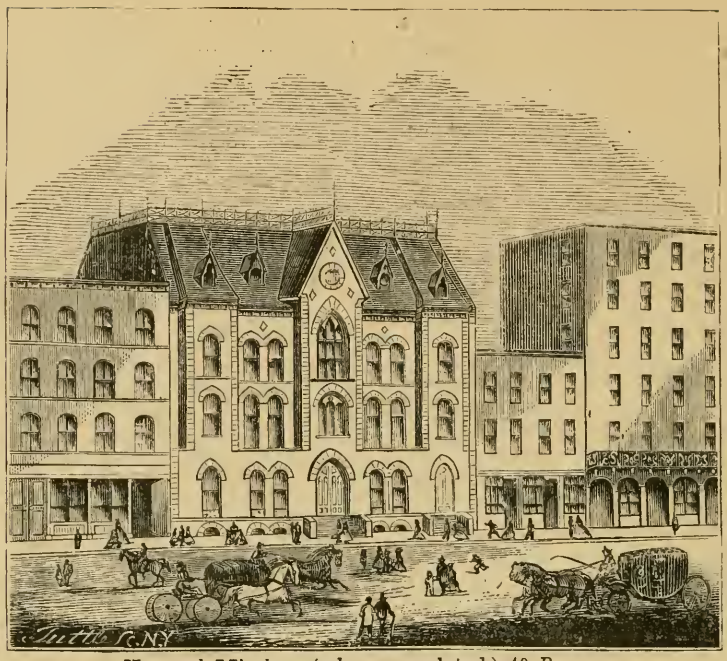
U. S. Treasury, (Assay Office, visitors admitted Wednesdays 10 to 12 A.M.,) Wall-street, cor. Nassau-street.

Young Men's Christian Association, 23d-street, corner Fourth Avenue.

Hotels in New York City.

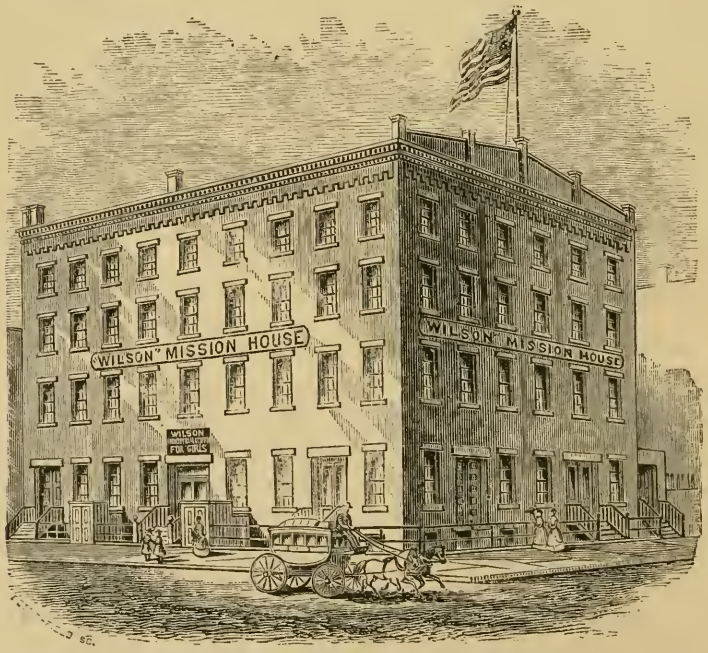
Albemarle.....24th-street and Broadway.
Anderson.....43d-street and Lexington Avenue.
*Anthony House.....834 Broadway.
Arlington House.....14th-street, near Broadway.
Ashland House.....307 Fourth Avenue.
*Astor House....Broadway, Barclay and Vesey streets.
Barnum's.....Broadway and 20th-street.
*Belmont.....155 Fulton-street.
Belvedere House.....Irving Place and 15th-street.
*Bowery.....395 Bowery.
*Brandreth House.....292 Canal-street.
Brevoort.....11 Fifth Avenue.
*Brunswick.....Fifth Avenue and 26th-street.
Bull's Head.....322 Third Avenue.
*Central.....Cor. Canal and Elm streets.
*Central Park.....59th-street and Seventh Avenue.
City.....Cortlandt-street, near West.
Clarendon.....Fourth Avenue and 18th-street.
*Clinton Place House.....755 Broadway.
Coleman House.....Broadway and 27th-street.
Commercial.....73 Cortlandt-street.
*Continental.....442 Broadway.
Cosmopolitan.....Chambers-street and Broadway.
*Crook's.....74 Chatham-street.
Delmonico's.....Chambers-street and Broadway.
" Fifth Avenue and Fourteenth-street.
Dey-street House.....56 and 58 Dey-street.
Earle's.....Cor. Canal and Center streets.
Everett.....Fourth Avenue and 17th-street.
Fifth Avenue.....Fifth Avenue and 23d-street.
*Frankfort House..Cor. Frankfort and William streets.
*French's.....Frankfort and Chatham streets.
Garvey House.....Fourth Avenue, near 42d-street.
Gilsey House.....29th-street and Broadway.
Glenham.....155 Fifth Avenue.
Gramercy Park..East 20th-street, near Fourth Avenue.
*Grand.....Broadway and 31st-street.
Grand Central.....Broadway, opposite Bond-street.
*Grand Union.....Fourth Avenue and 42d-street.
Hoffman House.....25th-street and Broadway.
Hygienic.....15 Laight-street.
*Irving House.....12th-street, near Broadway.
*Leggett's.....42 and 44 Chatham-street.
Lenox House.....72 Fifth Avenue.
Madison Avenue Hotel..Madison Ave. and 26th-street.
Madison Square Hotel.....21st-street and Broadway.
Maltby House.....Great Jones-street, near Broadway.
Merchant's.....41 Cortlandt-street.
Metropolitan.....570 Broadway.
Monument.....6 Union Square.
National.....5 Cortlandt-street
New York Hotel.....721 Broadway.
Northern.....81 Cortlandt-street.
*Occidental.....Broome and Bowery.
Oriental.....43 Lafayette Place.
Pacific.....172 Greenwich-street.
*Park.....Cor. Nassau and Beekman streets.
Prescott.....Broadway and Spring-street.
Putnam County.....26th-street and Fourth Avenue.
Remsen House.....239S Third Avenue.
*Revere House.....Broadway and Houston-street.
River-side House.....152d-street and North River.
Sailor's Home.....190 Cherry-street.
Sherman.....1144 Broadway.
*Sinclair.....754 Broadway.
*Southern.....679 Broadway.
*Spingler House.....5 and 7 Union Square.
Summit House.....Bowery and Canal-street.
*Sweeney's.....Duane and Chatham streets.
*St. Charles.....646 Broadway
St. Cloud.....42d-street and Broadway
*St. Denis.....Broadway and 11th-street.
St. James'.....Cor. 26th-street and Broadway.
St. Julien.....4 Washington Place.
St. Nicholas.....515 Broadway.
*Stacy House.....760 Broadway.
Steel's.....312 Greenwich-street.
Stevens House.....25 Broadway.
Sturdevant.....Broadway and 28th-street.
*Tremont.....665 Broadway.
Union Square.....Cor. 15th-street and Fourth Avenue.
Union Place.....56 East 14th-street.
*United States.....Pearl and Fulton streets.
Westmoreland.....17th-street and Fourth Avenue.
Westminster.....Irving Place and 16th-street.
Winchester House.....Broadway and 31st-street.
Windsor.....Fifth Avenue, 46th and 47th streets.

* Hotels kept on the European plan.



Howard Mission, (when completed,) 40 *Bowery.*

Since its organization, in 1861, it has received into its day and Sunday schools nearly twelve thousand children, many of whom have been provided with homes in the West.



Wilson's Industrial School for Girls, *cor. Avenue A and St. Mark's Place,*

Provides for the education and instruction in industrial pursuits of a large class of poor and vagrant children.

Places of Amusement.

Association Hall—Fourth Avenue, corner 23d-street.
Academy of Music—Irving Place, cor. E. 14th-street.
Barnum's Hippodrome—Fourth Ave. and 27th-street.
Booth's Theater—W. 23d-street, cor. Sixth Avenue.
Bowery Theater—48 Bowery.
Broadway Theater—728 Broadway.
Bryant's Opera House—West 22d-street.
Central Park Garden—Seventh Ave., cor. 59th-street.
Colosseum—Broadway and 35th-street.
Fifth Avenue Theater—Broadway and 28th-street.
Grand Opera House—Eighth Ave., cor. W. 23d-street.
Irving Hall—9 Irving Place.
Niblo's Garden—576 Broadway.
Olympic Theater—624 Broadway.
Park Theater—Broadway and 22d-street.
Tony Pastor's Opera House—201 Bowery.
Stadt Theater—45 Bowery.
Steinway Hall—East 14th street.
St. James' Theater—Broadway and 28th-street.
Theater Comique—514 Broadway.
Theater Français—West 14th street.
Thirty-fourth-street Theater—34th-street, near 3d Ave
Union Square Theater—14th-street and Broadway.
Wallack's Theater—844 Broadway.
Wood's Museum—1221 Broadway.

Location of Piers.

North River.

1—Foot Battery Place.
2, 3—Battery Place.
4—Foot Morris.
5, 6, 7—Morris and
8—Foot Rector.
9, 10—Rector and
11—Foot Carlisle.
12—Foot Albany.
13—Albany and Cedar.
14—Foot Cedar.
15—Foot Liberty.
16—Bet. Liberty and Cortlandt.
17, 18—Foot Cortlandt.
19—Cortlandt and Dey.
20—Foot Dey.
21—Foot Fulton.
22—Fulton and Vesey.
23—Foot Vesey.
24—Vesey and Barclay.
25—Foot Vesey.
26—Foot Barclay.
27—Foot Robinson.
28—Foot Murray.
29—Foot Warren.
30—Foot Chambers.
31—Foot Duane
32—Bet. Duane and Jay.
33—Foot Jay.
34—Foot Harrison.
35—Foot Franklin.
36—Foot North Moore.
37—Foot Beach.
38—Foot Hubert.
39—Foot Vestry.
40—Foot Watts.
41—Foot Hoboken.
42—Foot Canal.
43—Foot Spring.
44—Bet. Spring and Charlton.
45—Foot Charlton.
46—Foot King.
47—Foot West Houston.
48—Foot Clarkson.
49—Foot Leroy.
50—Foot Morton.
51—Foot Christopher.
52—Foot West 10th.
53—Foot Charles.
54—Foot Perry.
55—Foot West 11th.
60—Foot West 13th.
61—Foot West 14th.

East River.

1, 2—Foot Whitehall.
3—Foot Moore.
4—Bet. Moore and Broad.
5—Bet. Broad & Coenties Slip.
6, 7, 8—Coenties Slip.
9, 10—Coenties and Old Sl.
11, 12—Old Slip.
13—Old Slip and Governeur Lane.
14—Foot Jones Lane.
15, 16—Foot Wall.
17—Foot Pine.
18—Foot Maiden Lane.
19—Foot Fletcher.
20, 21—Foot Burling Slip.
22—Foot Fulton.
23—Foot Beekman.
24—Beekman and Peck Sl.
25, 26—Foot Peck Slip.
27—Foot Dover.
28—Dover and Roosevelt.
29—Foot Roosevelt.
30—Roosevelt & James Sl.
31, 32—Foot James Slip.
33—Foot Oliver.
34, 35—Catherine Slip.
36—Catharine Sl. & Market.
37, 38—Foot Market.
39—Bet. Market and Pike.
40, 41—Foot Pike.
42—Bet. Pike and Rutgers.
43, 44—Foot Rutgers.
45—Bet. Rutgers and Jefferson.
46—Foot Jefferson.
47—Jefferson and Clinton.
48—Foot Clinton.
49 Clinton & Montgomery.
50—Foot Montgomery.
51, 52 Governeur.
53—Foot Jackson.
54—Foot Corlears.
55—Foot Cherry.
56, 57—Foot Broome.
58, 59—Foot Delancey.
60—Foot Rivington.
61—Bet. Rivington and Stanton.
62—Foot Stanton.
63 Foot East Houston.
64—Foot 5th.
65—Foot 6th.
66—Foot 7th.
67—Foot 8th.
68—Foot 9th.
69—Foot East 10th.
70—Foot East 11th.

Railroad Depots.

The N. Y. and Harlem, the Hudson River, N. Y. and New Haven, and N. Y., Boston, and Montreal Railroads are located in the Grand Central Depot at 42d-street and Fourth Avenue, and are reached by the Fourth Avenue cars, and the Broadway and Madison Avenue and Broadway and Fourth Ave. omnibuses.

The Morris and Essex, the Delaware and Lackawanna, and the Bloomfield and Montclair Railroad Depots are at Hoboken, and are reached by ferries from foot of Barclay and Christopher streets.

The Erie R. R., the Northern New Jersey, the Hackensack, and the Midland R. R. Depots are at Pavonia, Jersey City, and are reached by ferries from foot of Chambers and West 23d streets.

The Pennsylvania and N. J. R. R. Depot is at Jersey City, and is reached by ferries from foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets.

The New Jersey Central R. R., the Newark and New York R. R. are at Communipaw, and are reached by ferry from foot of Liberty-street

Southside Long Island R. R. Depot is at South 7th-street, Williamsburgh, and is reached by ferries from foot of Roosevelt and Grand streets.

Long Island R. R., Flushing and Northside R. R., and Long Island Central R. R. Depots are at Long Island City, (Hunter's Point,) and are reached by ferries from James' Slip and East 34th-street.

Camden and Amboy R. R. Depot is at Pier 1, North River.

Brooklyn, Bath, and Coney Island R. R. Take Greenwood cars from Fulton, Wall, South, or Hamilton Avenue ferries.

Canarsie and Rockaway Beach R. R. Leaves East New York hourly.

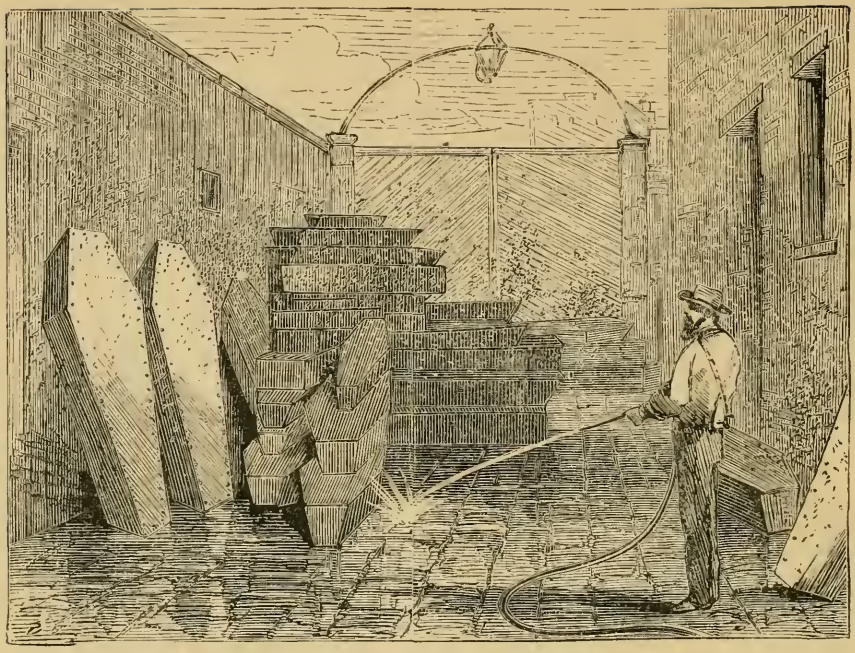
Staten Island R. R. Depot at Vanderbilt's Landing, and is reached by ferry from foot of Whitehall-street.

Colleges.

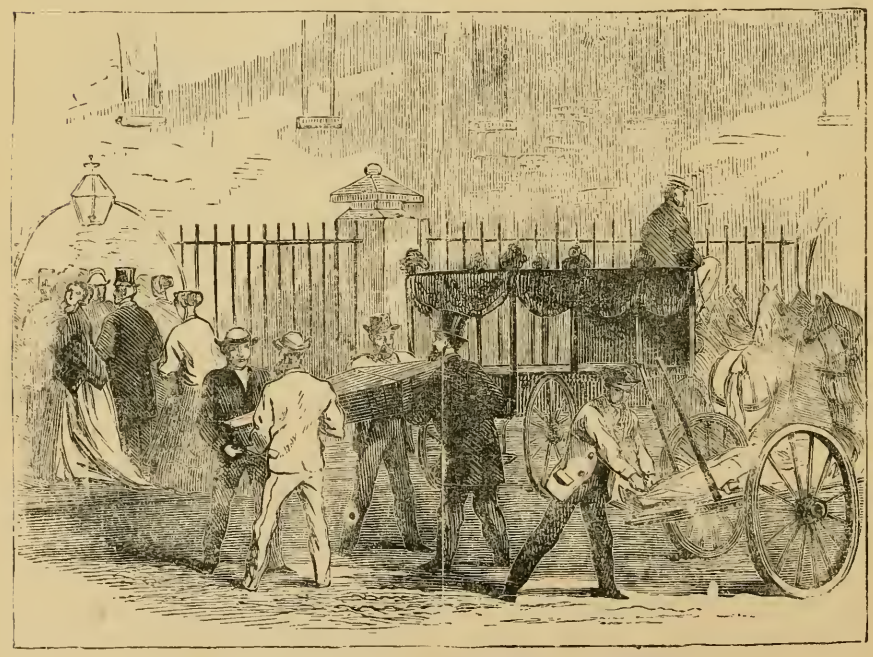
Bellevue, Medical, 26th-street and First Avenue.
College Pharmacy, Waverley Pl. and University Pl.
Columbia, Classical, East 49th-street and Fourth Ave.
Eclectic, Medical, 223 East 26th-street.
Hahnemann, Medical, 3 East 33d-street.
Homœopathic, Medical, Third Avenue and 23d-street.
Medical, for Women, 187 Second Avenue.
New York, Classical, Fourth Avenue and 23d-street.
New York Free Medical, Women, 51 St. Mark's Place.
Physicians' and Surgeons', 23d-street and Fourth Ave.
Rutgers' Female, Classical, 489 Fifth Avenue.
St. Francis Xavier, Classical, 49 West 15th-street.
Theological Seminary, Prot. Episcopal Church, West 20th-street, between Ninth and Tenth Avenues.
Union Theological Seminary, 9 University Place.
University, Classical, Washington Sq., cor. Waverley Pl.
University of N. Y., Medical, 26th-street, opposite Bellevue Hospital.
Veterinary, Medical, 205 Lexington Avenue.

Clubs.

Alemania—18 East 16th-street.
American Jockey—Madison Ave., cor. E. 27th-street.
Andrew Jackson—Lexington Ave., cor. E. 30th-street.
Arion—21 St. Mark's Place.
Aschenbroedel—74 East 4th-street.
Blossom—129 Fifth Avenue.
Boulevard—Foot of West 103d-street.
Century—109 East 15th-street.
German—104 Fourth Avenue.
German Lese-Verein—East 55th-street, cor. 3d Avenue.
Harmonic—West 42d-street, near Fifth Avenue.
Jefferson—East 90th-street, near Third Avenue.
Lotos—2 Irving Place.
Manhattan—96 Fifth Avenue.
New York—Madison Square and Fifth Avenue.
New York Caledonian—118 Sullivan-street.
New York Yacht—Club House at Clifton, Staten Island.
Oriental—235 East Broadway.
Palette—17 Stuyvesant-street.
Travelers—222 Fifth Avenue.
Union League—Madison Avenue, corner 26th-street.
Union—Fifth Avenue, corner 21st-street.



Bodies at the Morgue Awaiting Identification and Removal,
Adjoining Bellevue Hospital, foot of 26th-street, East River.



Receiving and Removing Dead Bodies at the Morgue.

Asylums and Homes.

Association for Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes 642 Seventh Avenue.
Colored Orphan, Boulevard, West 143d-street.
Babies' Home, 218 West 38th-street.
Baptist Home for the Friendless, 41 Grove-st., East 68th-street and Lexington Avenue.
Chapin Home for Aged and Infirm, Lexington Avenue and 66th-street.
Children's Aid Society, 19 East 4th-street.
Children's Fold, 437 East 58th-street.
Colored Home, foot 65th-street, East River.
Deaf and Dumb Asylum, 162d-street.
Emigrants' Hospital, Ward's Island.
Female Christian Home, 314 East 15th-street.
Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth-street.
Five Points Mission, 61 Park-street.
Foundling Asylum, Lexington Avenue and 68th-street.
Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 77th-street, near 3d Avenue.
Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf Mutes, 220 East 13th-street.
Home for the Aged, 445 West 32d-street.
Home for the Aged of the Church of Holy Communion, 339 6th Avenue.
Home for the Friendless, (Female and Children.) 32 East 30th-street.
Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, 631-street, near Lexington Avenue.
Home for Foundlings, 3 Washington Square.
Home for Friendless Girls, 7th Avenue and 13th-street.
Home for Young Women, 27 Washington Square North.
Home or Female Department Prison Association, 213 10th Avenue.
House of Mercy, Houston and Mulberry streets.
House of Refuge, Randall's Island.
Howard Mission, 40 New Bowery.
Old Ladies' Home of M. E. Church, 255 West 42d-street.
Institution for Blind, cor. 9th Avenue and 34th-street.
Leake and Watts' Orphan Home, cor. 9th Avenue and 111th-street.
Bloomingdale Insane, cor. 10th Avenue and 117th-st.
Lying-In Asylum, 85 Marion-street.
Magdalene, cor. 88th-street and 5th Avenue.
Midnight Mission, 260 Greene-street.
New York Juvenile, 176th-street, 10th Avenue.
Orphan, Bloomingdale Road, 73d-street.
Orphan Home of Protestant Episcopal Church, 49th-st. near Lexington Avenue.
Presbyterian Home for Aged Women, East 73d-street.
Protestant Half Orphan, 65 West 10th street.
Protestant House of Mercy, foot West 86th-street.
Indigent Female Home, 226 East 20th-street.
Roman Catholic Orphan, (Girls.) Prince and Mott sts.
Roman Catholic Orphan (Boys), 51st-st. and 5th Ave.
Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island.
Shepherd's Fold, East 88th-street, near 2d Avenue.
St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, 239 West 15th-street.
St. Joseph's Orphan, 89th-street and Avenue A.
St. Luke's Home for Indigent Christian Females, Madison Avenue, cor. 89th-street.
St. Stephen's Home, 138 East 28th-street.
Samaritan Home for the Aged, West 14th-street, near 9th Avenue.
Sheltering Arms, 10th Avenue and 129th-street.
Trinity Chapel Home for Aged Women, 207 West 27th-street.
Union Home and School for Soldiers' and Sailors' Children, 151st-street, cor. 11th Avenue.
Water-street Home for Women, 273 Water-street.

New York Institutions of Charities and Correction.

Office, E. 11th-street, cor. Third Avenue.

The Institutions under their charge are:

Almshouse.....Blackwell's Island.
Bellevue Hospital.....Foot East 26th-street.
Bureau of Medical and Surgical Relief for the Out-door Poor—Foot East 26th-street.
City Prison (Tombs).....Center-street.
Colored Home.....61st-street and First Avenue.
Colored Orphan Asylum.....143d-street and Boulevard.
Epileptic and Fever Hospitals.....Blackwell's Island.
Hospital for Incurables.....Blackwell's Island.
Idiot Hospital.....Randall's Island.
Free Labor Bureau and Intelligence Office—8 Clinton Place.
Infant's Hospital.....Randall's Island.
Inebriate Asylum.....Ward's Island.
Lunatic Asylum.....Ward's Island.
Nursery.....Ward's Island.
Nursery Hospital.....Ward's Island.
Out-door Poor Department—East 11th-street, cor. Third Avenue.
Penitentiary.....Blackwell's Island.
Small Pox and Charity Hospital.....Blackwell's Island.
School-Ship Mercury...L. I. Sound, near Hart's Island.
Workhouse.....Blackwell's Island.

Note.—The Institutions upon the Islands are reached by steamboat from foot of East 26th-street at 10½ A. M. The Bellevue Hospital can be visited daily from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

New York Dispensaries.

Central.....934 Eighth Avenue.
Demilt.....401 Second Avenue.
Eastern.....57 Essex-street.
Eclectic.....223 East 26th-street.
German.....65 St. Mark's Place.
German, West Side.....332 West 40th street.
Harlem.....2331 Fourth Avenue.
Hoffman.....153 West 28th-street.
Homœopathic.....59 Bond-street.
New York Ear.....36th-street and Ninth Avenue.
New York, for Children.....406 East 15th-street.
New York, for Diseases of Skin...101 East 30th-street.
New York, Tumor.....101 East 30th-street.
New York.....White-street, corner Center.
New York Cancer Hospital.....468 Sixth Avenue.
New York Homœopathic.....493 Seventh Avenue.
New York Orthopaedic.....945 Sixth Avenue.
North-Eastern.....222 East 59th-street.
North-Eastern Homœopathic.....307 East 55th-street.
Northern ..Waverley Place, corner Christopher-street.
North-Western.....Ninth Avenue, corner 36th-street.
Throat and Chest Diseases.....47 University Place.
Union.....246 East 11th-street.
Western Homœopathic.....413 West 42d-street.
Yorkville.....1482 Third Avenue.

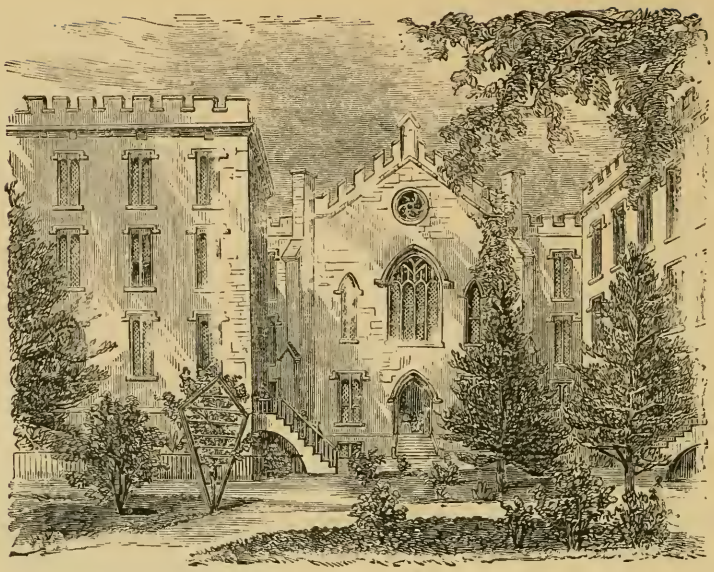
Distances in New York.

Battery to City Hall, one mile.

City Hall to Canal-street, half mile.

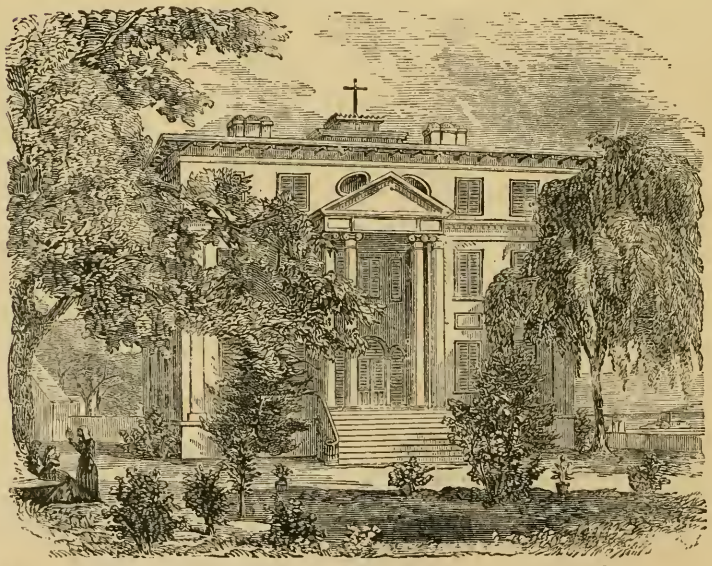
City Hall to Houston-street, one mile.

Bleecker-street, next above Houston, counts as First-street. From here streets are numbered regularly to Spuyten Duyvel, 214th-street. The blocks are generally 200 feet long, and streets mostly 60 feet wide; some are 80 and 100 feet. Eighteen streets or blocks average a mile.



The New York Orphan Asylum, *73d-street, near the Boulevard,*

Admits orphan children under ten years of age. They are clothed, boarded, educated, and trained in habits of industry, and indentured to Protestant families.



The House of Mercy, *86th-street, near the Boulevard,*

Provides a home, under Christian influences, for wayward and erring women, under the management of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Hospitals.

*Bellevue, foot of East 26th-street.
Children's, East 51st-street, near 3d Avenue.
German, 4th Avenue, cor. East 77th-street.
Hahnemann, 307 East 55th-street.
Manhattan Eye and Ear, 233 East 34th-street.
Mount Sinai, Lexington Avenue and 66th-street.
New York, Office, 13 West 11th-street.
New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, 216 2d Avenue.
N. Y. Infirmary for Women and Children, 126 2d Ave
New York Ophthalmic, 3d Avenue, cor. 23d-street.
New York Ophthalmic and Aural, 46 East 12th-street.
N. Y. State, for Diseases of the Nervous System, St Mark's Place, 2d Avenue.
Nursery and Child's, Lexington Ave., cor. East 51st-st.
Park, (temporary relief,) City Hall Square.
Presbyterian, East 70th-street, 4th Avenue.
Roosevelt, West 59th-street, near 9th Avenue.
Seamen's Fund and Retreat, Staten Island.
St. Elizabeth's, 225 West 31st-street.
St. Francis, 609 5th Avenue.
St. Luke's, 54th-street and 5th Avenue.
St. Mary's, for Children, 206 West 40th-street.
Strangers', Avenue D., cor. 10th-street.
St. Vincent, 195 West 11th-street.
Ward's Island, Ward's Island.
Woman's, 4th Avenue and East 50th-street.

* Adjoining the Hospital is THE MORGUE.

New York Police Stations.

HEAD-QUARTERS, 300 MULBERRY-STREET.

PRECINCT.	LOCATION.
1	54 New-street.
2	49 Beekman-street.
3	160 Chambers-street.
4	9 Oak-street.
5	19 and 21 Leonard-street.
6	9 Franklin-street.
7	247 Madison-street.
8	128 Prince-street.
9	94 Charles-street.
10	89 Eldridge-street.
11	Union Market.
12	126th-street, near Fourth Avenue.
13	178 Delancy-street.
14	205 Mulberry-street.
15	221 Mercer-street.
16	230 West 20th-street.
17	First Avenue, cor. 5th-street.
18	327 East 22d-street.
19	220 East 59th-street.
20	434 West 37th-street.
21	120 East 35th-street.
22	347 West 47th-street.
23	101 East 86th-street.
24	Harbor Police Boat No. 1.
25	34 East 29th-street.
26	City Hall.
27	Cor. Church and Liberty streets.
28	550 Greenwich-street.
29	137 and 139 West 30th-street.
30	128th-street and Broadway.
31	110th-street, bet. Ninth and Tenth Avenues.
32	Tenth Avenue, cor. West 152d-street.

Sub-Stations: Grand Central Depot, Tremont, and Yonkers.

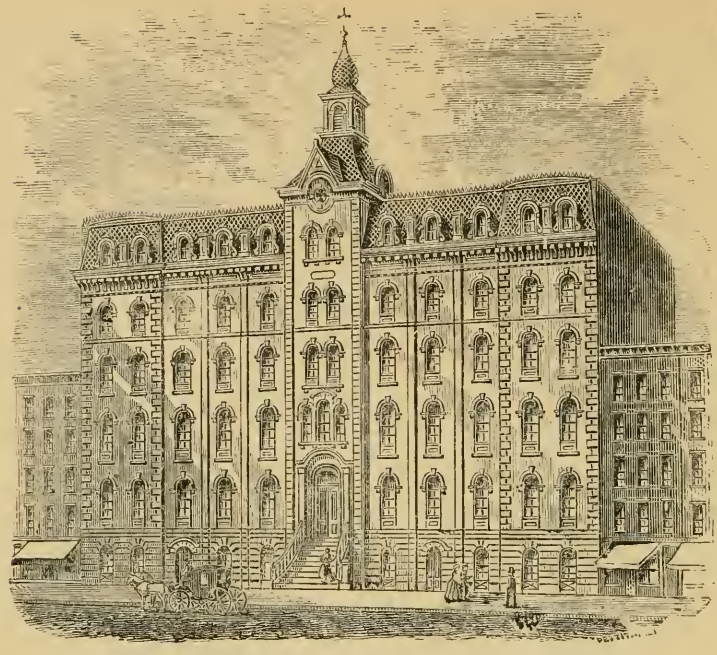
Sanitary Squad, 300 Mulberry-street.
Detective Squad, 300 Mulberry-street

Cemeteries.

Calvary—Located in Newtown, L. I., about two miles from East 10th-street ferry. Office, 256 Mulberry-st.
City (on Ward's Island)—Office, E. 11th-st., cor. 3d Ave.
Cypress Hills—Located on Jamaica plank road, about five miles from the Williamsburgh ferries. Office, 124 Bowery.
Evergreen—Located three miles east of Brooklyn.
Greenwood—Located in Brooklyn, on Gowanus Heights, about 2½ miles from the Atlantic ferry. Office, 30 Broadway.
Lutheran—Near Middle Village, L. I., four miles from the Williamsburgh ferries. Office, 293 Broadway.
Machpelah—Located at New Durham, N. J., about one mile from Weehawken ferry, foot of West 42d street. Office, 160 West 24th-street.
Mt. Pleasant—Located on Buffalo Avenue, Brooklyn, four miles from Fulton ferry.
New York Bay—Located on the Bergen Point plank road, 2½ miles from Jersey City ferry. Office, 195 Broadway.
Trinity Church—Bet. W. 153d and W. 155th sts., bet. 10th Ave. and the N. R. Office, 187 Fulton street.
Union—Located near Wyckoff Avenue, Brooklyn, 3¼ miles from Division Avenue ferry. Office, 192 Rivington-street.
Woodlawn—Seven miles from Harlem Bridge, on the line of the Harlem Railroad.

Ferries.

Astoria—From 92d-street, E. R., to Astoria.
" " Peck Slip, to Astoria, by Harlem boats.
Bedloe's Island—From Pier 43, N. R., to Bedloe's Island.
Blackwell's Island—From 26th st., E. R., to Blackwell's Island.
" " " 61-st-st., E. R., to Blackwell's Island.
Brooklyn—From James' Slip to Bridge-street.
" " Catherine-street to Main-street.
" " Fulton-street to Fulton-street.
" " Whitehall-street to Atlantic-street.
" " " to Hamilton Avenue.
" " Wall-street to Montague-street.
" " Jackson-street to Hudson Avenue.
Brooklyn, E. D.—From Grand-street to Grand street.
" " " Houston-street to Grand-street.
" " " Grand-street to South 7th-st., South Side Railroad.
" " " Roosevelt-street to South 7th-street, South Side Railroad.
David's Island—From Pier 1, E. R., to David's Island.
Fort Schuyler—From Pier 1, E. R., to Fort Schuyler.
Governor's Island—From Piers 1 and 43, E. R., to Governor's Island.
Greenpoint—From 10th and 23d sts., E R., to Greenpoint.
Harlem—From Peck Slip to Harlem and Astoria.
Hart's Island—From 26th-street, E. R., to Hart's Island.
Hunter's Point—From James' Slip to Hunter's Point, L. I., also Flushing R. R. Depot.
" " From 34th-street, E. R., to Hunter's Point, L. I., also Flushing R. R. Dep.
New Jersey—From Desbrosses-street to Jersey City.
" " Cortlandt-street to Jersey City and Pa. and N. J. Railroad.
" From Liberty-street to Central R. R of N. J. Dock, Communipaw Ferry, and N. Y. and Newark Railroad.
" From Chambers-street, to Pavonia Ferry, Erie R. R. Dock, and Northern N. J. R. R., and Midland R. R. Depot.
" From 23d-street, N. R., to Pavonia Ferry, Erie Railroad Dock.
" From Barclay-street to Hoboken, Morris & Essex R. R., and Dela. & Lacka. R. R.
" From Christopher-st. to Hoboken, Morris & Essex R. R., and Dela. & Lacka. R. R.
" From 42d-street, N. R., to Weehawken.
Randall's Island—From 26th-street, E. R., to Randall's Island.
" " From 122d-street, E. R., to Randall's Island.
Staten Island—From Whitehall-street to Staten Island.
" " " Pier 19, N. R., to North Shore.
Ward's Island—From 10th-street, E. R., to Ward's Isl'd.
Willett's Point, Pier 1, E. R., to Willett's Point



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